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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 12, 1937.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Washington Approves Stadium; Work Waits Allocation of Money

Mayor Notified Thursday That City's Stadium Project Has Been Officially Approved by WPA Administration.

TO USE CONCRETE Stadium Will be Built Largely of Concrete, to Seat Large Audiences.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman was notified Thursday that the stadjum project had been officially approved by the WPA at Washington. The stadium is to be erected on the former Fair Grounds, which were recently purchased by the education board as a site for

the stadium. The mayor on Wednesday sent telegram to Lester Herzog, State WPA Administrator, asking if the project had been approved as yet. It had been approved by the state several weeks ago and forwarded to Washington for ap-

The mayor was informed that the project now has the official approval of Washington. The approval is contained in the presidential letter No. 7310, while the project number is OP-465-21-2-

County Manager Arthur Hallinan of the WPA stated that upon receipt of allocation of funds to be used in the construction of the stadium that the work would start as quickly as possible.

will be used for public sports and games. For years the Kingston igh school football and baseball teams have been without an enclosed field, and with the stadium built and in operation will have an ideal place in which to stage the high school games. The stadum will also be used for other football and baseball games as well as track events as a running track is to be constructed as well as the baseball and football fields.

The stadium which will be built largely of concrete will afford ample seating capacity for those who attend the games.

With this public stadium constructed Kingston will have an ideal place in which to stage all sorts of athletic events. The stadium will be under the control of a committee composed of members of the education board and

GARNER ASKED FOR 15

ter," replied the boy.
"Well, I want some change," Garner demanded.

He got back 15 cents. starting Monday and told reporters to feel his arm muscles as

GREATEST PRECAUTIONS TO SAFEGUARD KING

London, Nov. 12 (A).—British authorities today studied the possibility of adopting more rigid precautions to safeguard King George VI during his public ap-

It was pointed out that the Armistice Day incident at the Whitehall Cenotaph yesterday showed the ease with which an attacker might break through guard lines and approach the

It appeared certain that 43year-old Stanley Storey, who of silence for the war dead, had

Officials said Storey was suffering from delusions and would never be married at all." not be prosecuted.

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Nov. 12 (A).—The cabaret position of the treasury Novem- wealthy Chicagoan. ber 10—Receipts, \$67,220,040. She explained she 74; expenditures, \$74,954,646.44; 4\$1,656.31. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1). \$2,132,-621,621.03; expenditures. \$2,803.-837.20; of emergency expenditures, excess \$670,550,210.32; against seven corporations and seven depth of the gross debt, \$37,029,252,100.70. one person reduced the list of dean increase of \$820,511.72 above fendants in the federal governthe previous day; gold assets, ment's gasoline price-fiving case \$12,788,964,666.41, including \$1,-257,423,912.08 of inactive gold.

Killed by Erplosion

New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 12 (P).—Injuries suffered by Roger Burgiars who apparently were sion caused the boy's death. death at St. Luke's Hospital, ment today. School officials said the experiment was unauthorized. Four blood transfusions were given the youth in an effort to save his life. the arduous job of counting the

Medals for Careful Bus Drivers



recognition of their performance. Officials of the company and drivers who were honored appear above (left to right): J. R. Miller (claim agent). Lawrence Van Gonsic, J. Berger, H. Krom, John Van Gonsic (president of the company), S. Christiana, R. Reilly, E. Dingman and H. Edwards.

who did not return", and the sol-

Those who made the pilgrimage

Carey Explains Purpose of Visit of Legionnaires to Graves of U.S. War Dead

Officer at Hotel where tribute was paid to "those

diers dedicated themselves again If the traffic officer at the corner of Albany and Clinton avenue at to peace, was told vividly to the wide dictaiorial power by rethe traffic light waves you down Kiwanis Club at the Governor placing Brazil's often suspended accomplish is to get forward mothrough Pearl street when you want to turn into Clinton avenue, don't argue with him. It simply means you don't know your traffic and recounted his experiences in which moved over into the new "that the committee would comregulations. an Armistice Day address. At frequent intervals during

At frequent intervals during Mr. Carey was introduced by the day there is an officer sta-Ira V. Warren, as a member of tioned at the corner and numerous people with the intention of turn- mole peace in the United States, ing right up Clinton avenue find the American Legion." themselves being shunted up Pearl street and many have inquired as was elected club president; Edto just why they cannot go where they want to. The answer is Harry Ensign, treasurer. Four simply that there are two distinct directors were elected: George traffic lanes painted out on the Reindell, Sam Messinger N. Jan-pavement. One lane to the right sen Fowler and Henry D. Darrow. is indicated by a sign on the pavement almost directly in front of the Governor Clinton Hotel entrance which reads "right turn" and directly opposite in the outside lane is the sign "through traffic" and these signs mean just the World War is now history. that. Anyone who wants to make i CENTS CHANGE, GOT IT the right turn into Clinton avenue at the light is expected to keep alike realize that the comrade new program. St. Louis, Nov. 12 (P)-Vice to the right and stay in the indi- whose body consecrates that hal-President John N. Garner made a cated lane. Those who desire to lowed ground had as much right

As he left the shop he handed will not be slowed down by traf-did they die in vain? Did they a plebiscite to be held at the dis-

people who apparently don't know the Allied Forces and the German what those traffic lanes mean, agreed to an armistice agreed The Vice President said he was said Officer Burger the other day feeling fit for the special session when a county official was puzzled as to why he could not turn

the hotel, but it is plain enough, headquarters said the officer. "Anyone who king from Army. knows anything about traffic regu- Kingston Post American Legion likely to react favorably ation should know that the two remind the people bereabouts of lanes have been placed there for some purpose and they ought to They did so again today by the look for the reason, it's there on ringing of the fire alarm system. the pavement to be read," said by the blowing of "Taps" by bugthe officer as he turned his attention again to traffic which was beginning to move.

Democracy Basis For Government, VargasSaysToday '

Rio De Janeiro, Nov. 12 (A)-Foreign diplomats watched the diplomate watched the election "a very important step." Please Turn Left, The pilgrimage of some 6,000 Foreign diplomats watched the members of the American Legion unfolding of Brazil's new authoritie" but had "Democracy as the cussed the proposed

basis." Former Mayor Eugene B. Carey, bloodless coup on Wednesday, party stands for. Legionnaire who made the trip was seeking to fill out his cabinet, who was in hot regime almost intact.

Minister of Agriculture Odilon Braga, however, had resigned and Costa, president of the National Coffee Department

ward Huben, vice-president, and seemed , extend through Minister Mario Foreign

Brandao, upon previous government assur-party councils." ances that the dictatorial powers He lauded S Mr. Carey spoke as follows: The third A.E.F.'s pilgrimage to hallowed soil in France, England and Belgium, planned in commemoration of the 20th anni- ing promulgated the new constiing promulgated the new constitution in such a way as not to in- MINE WORKERS CRY versary of America's entry into jure Democracy or the representative system, the administration and those who remained at home nas Democracy as the basis for the

(The new constitution provided for a two-house legislature but

Nineteen years ago today at 5 jun-German-Japanese anti-Comlight before continuing on south.

"You would be surprised at the the Allied Forces and the German down."

"He request was made—in-Griman-Japanese anti-Com—The request was made—in-Grim the Allied Forces and the German down.

(A Berlin dispatch said Nazi Hand, said agreed to an armistice, agreed circles held high hope Brazil had forced him to refuse.

Brazilian-German commercial rethat commerative day each year. lations.)

CORONER'S JURY PROBES

the "White Flame" slaying of manager, of his wife and John B. organization" with some mem-Wright home Tuesday.

In his statement to police. fired blindly."

Defense Lawver Jerry Geisler said the fact his client had under- FAVORS PERIODIC CENSUS gone a sterlization operation to clection districts were sealed at save his wife the danger of another childbirth would form the Commenting on Wright's state-

Derry, N. H., Nov. 12 (P)—The a person firing blindly to place State unemployment census. condition of Willie Duffy, Yon- eight out of nine bullets with such In a statement, the Se deadly accuracy.

Verdict is Snicide.

Stagsden, England, Nov. 12 (A) weaknesses. -The Bedfordshire coroner decided today that Lucy Eubank not provide for: Ward, Pittsburgh student who was a country lane November 4, committed suicide while her mind! was unbalanced. The coroner hours after he was injured play- suggested her mental condition might have been induced through Dr. John F. Nolan said a skull over-interest in psychology which she had studied at Oxford.

Fire in Capitol Closet

seen in the rotunda.

Politics."

portant Step.

in a great crisis" and declared

of a new \$500,000 Syracuse I ni- drew toward the chain of trenches versity School of Chizenship Chausshy south through Sonbuilding, the former President chow, Wukung and Kaishing, and conferred briefly with upstate par- protecting Nanking. y leaders but hastened to say that to the interim as the troops adhe was "not engaged in any kind to the the flight bounted the

Mr. Hoover said he was "not to the battlefields of France and tarian program today with the involved" when asked whether his Don't Argue, Asks Belgium, and the cemeteries of foreign minister that Belgium, and the cemeteries of the American World War dead foreign minister that it was ers would touch on the choice of a national committeeman to sucwhere tribute was paid to "those "neither Fascistic nor Communisted Charles D. Hilles. He dustilet the discount of the communister of the communist President Vargas, who assumed party conference and asserted that Clinton Hotel, Thursday noon by Authoritarian document in a toward a declaration of what the "I was in hopes," he added,

prise the best talent we possess." He suggested specifically that it portfolio was offered to Fernando and former candidates for governor, "public men and women em-The situation in the capital was ture and labor," presidents of unicalm-- as though no change had versities, leading sociologists and taken place- and this tranquility lawyers and representatives of the the younger Republican party groups.

"In a large sense," he said,

by Brazillan for its plan of training students

bee line for a barber shop when he arrived today from San Antotion has been made in order that left us.

The provident John N. Garner made a continue straight ahead must keep to life as those of us who lived but reserved to the president broad patriotism, cried "insult" today inflicting 2.00 casualties, to the inside lane. This regulation has been made in order that left us.

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the new regime was regarded as must be considered an "insult" to react favorably on labor.

D. A. R. "Is an aristocratic outfit" and "possibly some of its Mayor-tleet Richard W. Reading, ways, to all state aid roads. The up a statement of the situation members felt deeply humiliated by the fact that a labor organization of Detroit, said today the defeat ruling announced today makes and probably an agenda for the by the fact that a labor organization of CiO-sponsored candidates in the 50-mile-an-hour speed limit second stage of the conference, tion had occupied their hall two last week's municipal election was the law for all paved roads in the After a suitable period of a conference of the conference of the

The article referred to the D. Paul Wright, Glendale airport A. R. as an "exclusive, high-hat

Wright was quoted as saying that we should like to say: Members when he saw his wife and Kim- of organized labor are just as mel embracing, "there was a sheet patriotic Americans as the mean-of white flame before my eyes.*** hers of the Daughters of the hers of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

OF STATE UNEMPLOYED

State Senator Thomas C. Desmond nent County Autopsy Surgeon A. said today he would introduce a F. Wagner said "it seems to me bill in the next legislative session it would have been impossible for calling for a periodic New York In a statement, the Senator

asked for cooperation in the forthcoming federal postcard census which he said contained several He said the federal census does

tuations in unemployment. A count of the unemployed who do not return registration cards.

A census of employment. Whangpoo River Opens

the ground.

safe last August,

Country Faces Crisis Japan Puts Peace Move Declares Hoover In Japan Puts Peace Move Address at Syracuse Up to United States, Cites Valuable Holdings in East

IMPORTANT STEP 400,000 Chinese Declares G.O.P. Control of As- Troops Retreating sembly and Convention Im- To Main Defenses

Shanghai, Nov. 12 (P) China's Former President Herbert Hoover Shanghal armies, about 400.000 said today that "this country is strong, fell back today toward the

200,000, forced Chinese from Here to attend the dedication rearguard actions as they with-

American Church Mission Hosmembers bave Americans escaped (The Japanese government

Tokyo today refu-ed a second invitation to nattierate in proceedings of the Brussels Conference on [the Far Eastern war) With the fail of Shanghai to Barkley's two-months-old son. Japanese, officials of the Shanghai

Municipal Council becan a widespread cleanup of unti-Japanese societies operating in the international settlement. Stirling Fessenden, American secretary-general of the council,

said he did not belleve Japanese would interfere with the international group's functions and add ed that there was little triction between the council and the Japanese. were that thousands of Chinese were harassing Japanese in Hopeh refugees fled southward in Shautung province. Chinese Flags Fly.

As a final gesture of defiance

de "this committee ought to bring to Japan's conquest of the Shanarty councils." 'niversary of the hirth of Sun Yat-general of Leningrad, had been conflict from the standpoint of He lauded Syracuse University Sen, founder of the Chinese re-recalled by the Berlin govern- The statement have out to a statement have out to a statement have out to a elaborating new faces and new men into the ghat area and in honor of the anpublic. Chinese flags fluttered ment at Moscow's request. from many buildings in the Shan-; ghai international selflement and tine Youreness, the envoy to Ber-Frence concession. Until today, ilin, and Mikhail Karski, ambasno Chinese flags had been flown in sador to Turkey, had been arrest-"INSULT" TO D. A. R., the international areas. The Japanese announced that

United Mine Workers , holding rections took possession of Nanzlang, 10 miles west of Shanghaf, Davtlan. aloft the banne; of their own and captured the village of Anting.

Thus there threatened to de- of the Japanese army's unob-As he left the shop he handed the negro shine boy a quarter.
"Thank you, suh," smiled the boy.
"Thank you, suh," smiled the boy.
"That's a quarter," reminded Garner.
"Yes, suh, I know it's a quarter," "Yes, suh, I know it's a quarter, " The request was made- and de- but the ternainder of the crew either were killed or injured.

A theck by French concession "prior commitments" police showed 14 persons were killed and 16 wounded in the con-

The Nautao police Bureau and grain.

Rebuff to CIO

coroner's jury today investigated its 1936 convention there. | last week's municipal election was the law for all paved roads in the a rebuff to "the Lewis labor state except city streets or town the "White Flame" slaving of organization plans for control of roads entirely within the bound, which the delegations would re-

Wed To Ryan Heir

Martha Barbley 21, (above) of Morganton, N. C., was married the United States ambassador to peirs to the \$1 in 000,000 fortune had access to the Japanese foreign of Thomas Fortune Ryan, after office to talk of the war from a the couple had known one another standpoint of the extensive Amerbut a bilef time. Meantime an lican interests in the Orient. unemployed store clerk was [charged with paternity of Miss original invitation to the Brussels

Recalled; Rumors ent Chinese-Japanese clash. Say Two Arrested

Moscow, Nov. 12 (AP)- Soviet by diplomatic sources today to Tokyo's refusal of the Brussel's have been recalled and there were conference mediation appeal. unconfirmed rumors that two of The same sources also said that

Rudolf Sommer, German consul to discuss the Chinese-Japanese The rumors that Dr. Constan-

ted linked their names with the government's purge of suspected Washington, Nov. 12 (Pt. The columns advancing from two di- enemies within Soviet ranks. The ambassador to Poland is Yakov

horizan across the Whangpuo than 400 Germans had been arriver from Shanghal in the wake rested in Russia in recent months. In a drive against suspected spies, Soviet authorities to be agents of Gestapo, the German secret police, who were taken into custody last month. Fourteen more executions were

eported by the Provincial Press, Including 10 persons who were wanted the conference to recomaccused of nationalist tendencies, mend direct negotiations between and four charged with spoiling China and Japan, a plan which

Connecticut Speed Limit.

The Connecticut traffic commistended aries of a single town.

Peace Discussion in Indirect Way-Says Ambassador Has

TOKYO STAND Refuses to Participate in Brussels Conference—Dr. Koo Ex-

Says This Nation Could Institute

"Ticket of Entry."

cites Assemblage.

(By The Associated Press) Japan refused again today to participate in the Brussels conference on the Asiatic conflict but let it be known that the United States, acting alone, might indirectly initiate Chinese-Japanese

peace discussion. A Japanese anthority in Brossels said the United States still had "a ticket of entry" by which a justice of the peace to Basil Tokyo, Joseph C. Grew, always

Japan, as when she refused the Conference, made it plain again that she believed the Mine-Power Treaty (on which the Brussels 3 Soviet Envoys peace efforts are based) was unsuited, under the circumstances, for peace negotiations in the pres-

U. S. "Ticket"

Brussels, Nov. 12 (P)-An authoritative Japanese source de-clared today the United States. Russia's ambassadors to Germany, acting for itself, still had ticket of entry" to discuss Far Turkey and Poland were reported Eastern peace with Japan, despite

This source said the United States Ambassador to Japan. Joseph C. Grew, could always approach the Japanese foreign office

general way the attitude Japan disclosed before opening of the conference here, called under the Nine Power Pact guaranteeing China's territorial integrity.

The Japanese view was that activities of Ambassador Grew and Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson at Nanking, if entirely divorced from In connection with Consul Gen-eral Sommer's reported return to ways and means towards peace. the Brussels Conference or the League of Nations, might develop

Basing their replies on press jecting a second invitation to the Brussels Conference, the various ielegations said they saw no justification for addressing a new conference appeal to Japan.

Direct Negotiations They interpreted these summaries generally to mean Japan Premler Mussolini's Italian repre-

sentative here has urged. If the text of the Japanese Hartford, Conn., Nov. 12 (P), reply, which has not yet been officially received here, clearly exion announced today it had ex- cludes all possibility of concilia-50-mile-an-hour tion within the framework of the speed limit ruling, previously of Nine Power Treaty, conference

> After a suitable period of adjournment, perhaps a week during ceive instructions from home governments, the conference would consider positive methods of dealing with the conflict.

> should avoid taking the form of 'quarantining" or boycetting Japan, but should extend material help to China, particularly in the form of supplies and financial credits.

Refuses Bid

Tokyo, Nov. 12 CP.--Japan formally refused today a second invitation to participate in the Brussels conference on the Far Eastern war.

The Imperial government's note declared, however, that Japan would be glad if the powers should contribute to the stabilization of Eastern Asia in a manner consonant with the realities of

In a note handed to Belgian Ambassador Baron Albert De Bassompierre, the Japanese government repeated the argument that Japanese military operations in China were in self defense and asserted that the conflict "lies outside" the scope of the ninepower treaty,

Japan is a signatory of the ninepower pact which guarantees the territorial integrity of China and under which the Brussels confer-

"While the Imperial government note that the opinion of participating powers is the result of careful consideration." the note said, "the Imperial government regrets that this opinion is insufficient to persuade them to modify every four minutes or a persons is killed every two and one-balf the views and policy clearly ex-

Nation's News in Brief

Sometime, Peaches Browning said tional representation election for yesterday during the two minutes today, "I hope to marry again." city council past the halfway oday, "I hope to marry again. mark today, the first nint of the "It would be a terrible fraud charges that have accomnot planned an attack on the thing," the 26-year-old divorcee panied the count in other borsale, "to go through life and cughs popped up in Manhattan.

> Here to rest after her Reno the order of Morris L. Ernst, spedivorce from Bernard J. Hyncs, cial deputy attorney general. The basis of his defense. Peaches spent last evening at a ballots will be turned over to with Nathan Borin, handwriting experts today.

She explained she had to divorce Hynes, Denver theatre balance, \$2,662,426,382.65: cusman, because "his work kept him toms receipts for the month, \$11,the away a lot, and I was lonely."

7 Corporations Released. Madison, Wis., Nov. 12 (A) .-

today to 19 oil companies and 45

\$15,000 Theft. New York, Nov. 12 (P).-

individuals.

S. Lumbard, 17 year old New skilled cornice climbers got away Bedford textile school student in with a small safe and its jewelry an explosion during a gunpowder- contents, valued at \$15,000 by making experiment at the school the owner, Mrs. Frances Kitchen, Wednesday, today caused his from flor West 57th street apart-

"P. R." Ballots Scaled.

San Francisco, Nov. 12 (P).-- votes in New York city's propor-Ballots from three Manhattan

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Duffy Improves

cers, N. Y., jockey wha was inured Tuesday in a spill at Rockingham Park, was described as "good" today at Alexander East-Boy, 15, Football Victim

his home Thursday evening a few ing in an informal football game. fracture and severe brain concus-

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 12--Chomas L. McGuire, 15, died at

Dr. Seder Found Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 12 Seder, found after being missing 11 days, recuperated from ex-

(Continued on Page 18)

(A)-A 79-year-old dry leader and near the top of a stalrway in the troops after months of hitter former missionary, Dr. James I. capitol. The blaze, apparently fighting in this city. The President Seder, found after being missing caused by spontaneous combus-

Solution Lies in "Adoption of

Some Constructive Program . . . Transcending Personal

struction program vastly transcending any personal politics." That area, The Chinese fought only

He called Republican control of He called Republican control of pital at Wasib, 80 miles west of the 1938 Assembly and constitu- Nanking, killing two Chinese staff

program committee and mid-term "the main thing we are trying to

The hall manager, Fred E

men remember that day. I do, while (There are \$00,000 Germans in stationed in Toul, France, at the hotel, but it is plain enough," I the officer. "Anyone who lean Army. The members of the Second American Army. The members of the members of the second American Army. The members of the members of the support of the force of the fo

The article asserted that the

Kimmel, his close friend, at the bers "whose hands are never wright home Tuesday soiled with plebian dishwater", and added: "To all such, if any there are,

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 12 (49)-

A permanent, up-to-date, contifound dead in an automobile on nuing record which will show fluc-

Shanghai, Nov. 12 (AP)-Japanese naval authorities announced today the Whangpoo river was Washington, Nov. 12 (A)-Fire now safe for passenger and freight broke out today in a mop closet ships, with the retreat of Chinese tion, was extinguished quickly by times Line, was the first vessel haustion and bruises in a hospital employes before extensive damage to enter Shanghal harbor since New York, Nov. 12 (F) - With today while federal agents pressed occurred. The flames could be the Whangpoo was declared un-

Car Goes Up Guy Wire Views expressed in official conference circles were that this



have risen at a startling rate thus far this year. Taking the month

of September as a whole the Commissioner stated that more than ten

persons were killed every day in this state by automobiles. A further

breakdown of figures reveals a persons is either killed or injured

the Eddeville road, coming towards Kingston and ran up the telephone guy wire. If the car toppled to the right, it would have landed In the Rondout creek. Luckily the occupants were able to jump to Commissioner Harnett urges every person who operates an auto-

ence was called. mobile to fully realize that safe driving habits will be responsible for the saving of many lives. Highway accidents of all descriptions

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FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Celebration

Camden, N. J. - Ordinarily. Raiph Scian would not protest (alo Bill) Cody taught her to strenuously if bandits held up his shoot. gasoline station, but these two came around on his birthday.

"Any other time they could've had the money," said he.

Art Pupil

Los Angeles-Buffalo Bill's tactics routed a would-be assailant. When Mrs. Albert McCreary, 79, saw a man hovering over her bed,

fired. The intruder fied. Mrs. her family and nursed it. McCreary said William P. (Buf-

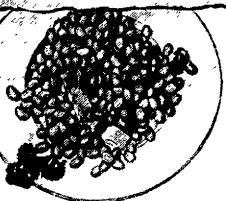
Upper Crust Salt Lake City-Socialities puz-City's new social register Listed among the 400 were

"Nibley, Mr. and Mrs. Park-Hyland 3872." course.

Come and Get It Falls City, Neb .-- There's a pig

brickbat in hand, she drew a pis-tol from under her pillow and running when it hears its foster,

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Add 2 to 3 tablespoons Gulden's Prepared Mustard and a tablespoon of sugar to 1 can beans. Bake 15 minutes. It's as simple as that to insure "home-baked Boston Brown" flavor in canned beans. But remember only Gulden's rich blend achieves this magic! Gulden's is also the perfect seasoning for home-baked beans.





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Born a runt, it was given to young Buddy Reschke, whose parents operate the farm. Buddy's dog accepted it as a member of

together.

Stealthy Customers Scardina were forced to postpone So he took a punch at the pair zied over a name in Sait Lake indefinitely the grand opening of

burglars had been there first. Nibley Park is a municipal golf Shelves, closets and drawers had been cleaned of the entire stock. ASHOKAN.

Ashokan, Nov. 11 --- Mrs. Seymour Winnie, Mrs. Ryder and Mr.

and Mrs. Kenneth Glass motored to New Haven for a visit with their uncle, Robert Winnie.

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Atkins
were dinner guests with Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Elmendorf Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Smith celeb ated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday. Eighteen whom were his brother. Newton Smith, and wife, of Rhinebeck, Mrs. C. L. Smith of Kingston, and the children and grandchil-aren from Schenectady.

Chester Lyons, Jr. spent from

Miss Gertrude Secor of New York spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Secon and family.
Mrs. Mary Coons called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter Monday. Fred Adsit and sons, John and Robert, and their cousin. Burton Cudrey, motored to Pine Hill Saturday evening. Mrs. Adsit, who has been assisting her sister, Mrs. Harold Eignor, in the telephone office, returned with them.

Miss Bettie Gruber of Kingston spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elmendorf. On Sunday they took a ride to Woodstock. Shady Willow and Mt.

turned Monday from a trip to try estate here. iew York and Jersey.

Charles O. Davis and family.

day. Mr. and Mrs. George Sickler, in company with Elder and Mrs. early Sunday for their home in that the plaintiff was intoxicated Arnold H. Bellows of West Hur-Cuba, N. Y., after their annual at the time of the accident Event. ley, attended Old School Baptist early November visit at Maple meeting in Glovesville Sunday, Dell Fain. Also among those present were Proprietor Charles H. Weidner, Mr. and Mrs. Burr K. Elmendorf of Hickory Hill Farm, had elec-

Alonzo Haver called on Kenneth Barley Sunday; and also on his sister, Mrs. Mary Jane Beesmer, and family, in Samsonville. Mrs. Harriet Krom, of the fall sod plowing.

Huntington, Kingston, visited her daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. William neice, Mrs. John Eckert, of Broddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. William

Green, last week.

Priday.

Wednesday.

West Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Amass Hunters report deer very scarce and wild.

callers here Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. C. G. Fuller of Laurel Lodge, and Mr. and Mrs. United the months employment as atone mason on the water works job at Lackawack, is again enrolled on city and Mrs. Reynolds Bishop of "The Inn," celebrated Mr. Mulli-

gan's birthday at Kingston on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saxon of Roxbury visited his mother at In the church basement.

"The Inn" one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Charles Green and son.

Marvin, called on her sister, Mrs. E. R. Kinney, Wednesday even-

Phoenicia Wednesday.

George Bishop of West Hurley Visit. George Bishop of verte states.

The many menus of the called on his sister-in-law at "The Bell, of Brodhead Heights, are in-Inn" Tuesday.

WEST SHORAN

West Shokan, Nov. 11 .-- Cottage prayer meeting will be held Now both are fast friends, cat Thursday evening at the home of together out or a trough and romp Mrs. Bertha Bell of Watson Hollow road. These informal meetings are well attended and real Chicago - Lillian and Rose interesting. Everyone is cordial- Appellate Division, Third Departly welcome.

were entertained Sunday at the tion, against D. A. Eldredge, home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Inc. Hyde of Main street. Mrs. Pratt.

snow feaces.

will be held at the Olive Bridge lodge hall on Wednesday evening, November 24. Music and dancing will follow the supper serving, which will begin at 6 o'clock.

At the time the case was The public, as formerly, is extended a hearty invitation.

Friday until Monday with his was well attended. Captain Wil-irlend, Bobby Burgher, in West liem Bender's sermon subjects Shokan. bers of the congregation. A cordial greeting is extended every-one to attend. Time of service is

> Mrs. Charles Richter regrets he departure of her mother, Mrs. Mary Thomann, who left Monday for Richmond Hill, L. I., to spend the winter.

Veterinary Stewart Wright of dairy inspection visit here on Philip Dwyer is busy every day

as his home and janitorial school duties permit, making ready his winter firewood supply.
Dr. and Mrs. Henry Lambert remper.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hanson revisit to their "Clen Atty" coun-

On Saturday evening an un-Mrs. Johnson has installed an official visit to Shokan Lodge, cil burner for her tenants, Mr. I. O. O. F., will be made by and Mis. Riley Sanford, of Big District Deputy John Hanney and

Indian, the agent for the New staff of William H. Raymond York Central Railway. This was Lodge, No. 59, of Saugerties A ormerly the home of the late large attendance of the home members is anticipated, also visit-Mrs. E. R. Kinney called on her ing delegations. Refreshments sister, Mrs. Charles Green, Sun- and a social program will be in order after the meeting.

Proprietor Charles H. Weidner.

and his mother, Mrs. Sarah El- trical installations made in his mendorf, and John J. Secor and new poultry house addition by aughters, Celeste and Gertrued. contractor Donald F. Bishop. Judge and Mrs. Fred L. Weidner were visitors in Kingston on

Monday, E. C. Davis is working at his

head, last week. Miss Margaret Dorothy Lyons Ray Palen, of Ulster Park, was had tea with Miss Helen Davis & West Shokan caller on Tuesday. A westerly gale swept this

Alouzo Haver and E R. Kin-ney made a trip to Shandaken quent wind storms and dry weather of late makes for noisy Elder Arnold H. Bellows of and tinder like wood conditions

Arthur Carter were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Smith on Campbell Hall, writes an old accomplex Fred Schoonmaker, a native Charles H. Weldner of Locust quaintance here that he was Hill farm was a caller here Tues- bigoly successful in the office of for re-election to the office of

Mrs. Herman Morris and chil-dren, Verna and Richard, were running on the Republican ticket. Lackawack, is again enrolled on

the WPA. There was a good Wednesday turn out of the members at the weekly Ladies' Aid members held

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richter entertained a Monday visit from relatives from Richmond Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burgher, of Cuba, N. Y., arrived Monday at Maple Dell Farm and are enjoying their annual deer hunting season

The many friends of Irving deed pleased that he has recovered from his long illness and enjoy his youthful life as formerly. Mrs. Francis Whittier was in town over election.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross W. Lynn spent a few days recently at their Traver Hollow estate. Morton Roe's West Shokan Height's cider mill is continuing in operation almost daily.

Herbert Hyde and Sunday visiters George Pratt, of Kingston, and Norman Tremper, of Newburgh, enjoyed a highly successful rabbit hunt.

Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell were prominent among the town of Olive delegation attending the annual banquet of the Ulster County Grand Jurors Association held Wednesday evening at the Hotel Stuyvesant, Kingston. Justice Justus North, of Sho-

kan, entertained fellow members of the Olive Town Board at a reunion dinner given at his home on Thursday. Ernie Constable entertained a visit from Orric Nichols, of Rox-

bury, during the latter's election time sojourn. Captain and Mrs. William Bender, and daughter, Grace, were

entertained at dinner Sunday at Maple Dell Farm, following church services.

Judge Lester S. Davis was a

recent caller in Kingston.
One of the town highway crews is busy this week putting up snow fences at strategic roadside positions known for winter drift-

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Appellate Group Reserves Ruling In LeFevre Case

Albany, Nov. 12.—(Special)-Decision has been reserved by ment, sitting in Albany, on the Mr. and Mrs. George Pratt and appeal of Herbert LeFevre, from their new lingerie shop.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pratt and appeal of Herbert LeFevre, from When they went to the store to daughter, Dora, of Kingston, also an Uister county supreme court open for business, they found Norman Tremper of Newburgh, jury verdict of no cause of ac-

> redge, Inc., was brought by Lewho is an aunt of Mrs. Hyde, is Fevre following an automobile well known in West Shokan, ceddent which occurred on the where she resided at one time. Kingston-New Palts highway Foreman Seymour Winne of about 1 o'clock in the morning Ashokan, with a crew of assist- cf September 16, 1934. At the ants, has been busy putting up time, LeFevre and a companion, Cornelius DuBois, were walking Plans are under way for the annual Odd Fellows' Thanksgiving oyster supper. Sponsored by Shokan Lodge, No. 491, the affair tempted to cross the road, they will be held at the Oliva Bridge.

> argued before Ulster county su-The Sunday morning church counsel for Breitfeller that both service here at the Baptist Church LeFevre and DuBois were intoxpreme court, it was contended by counsel for Breitfeller that both icated when the accident occurred, and that they stumbled against the car which was moving slowly, trying to avoid hitting them.

Both LeFevre and DuBois, however, maintain they were not intoxicated. Counsel Fevre, Elijah T. Russell, Poughkeepsie, in concluding his arguments before the Appellate Division, said:

"We are mindful of the fact Middletown made his annual fall that the Appellate Court is loath to disturb a verdict reached by a jury on the evidence. We are also mindful of the rule that the mry have an advantage in that they see and observe the witnesses and are thus aided in passing upon their credibility

"However, we also know that the average layman is often moved and carried beyond the bounds of reason by passion or prejudice. He becomes blind to earon and insensible to evi-

dence. "Verdicts should not be allowed to stand that are not the result of a preponderance of evidence, and reached after a careful evaluation of the evidence "In the case at bar, the evi-

Mrs. George Sickler, in Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Audd left dence is not clear and convincing with Elder and Mrs. early Sunday for their home in that the plaintiff was intoxicated to concede that he was intoxicated there is no evidence fustifying the defendant in running him There is no evidence of contributory negligence due to intoxication or otherwise.

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Future Motors May Use Dust Instead of Gas

Ebling. Germany, (P).--Dust and powdered grasshoppers soon may serve the Fatherland as motor fuel.

German scientists and engineers wrestling with the problem of using dust, waste, residues and even ground insects in motors have just received word that experiments of Dr. H. Wahl, of the Schichau shipyards, with dust combustion engines are nearing

One of the main obstacles of dust as fuel-the heavy wear and rear on the motor by grinding ashes—has been successfully accome, declares Dr. Wahl. He



dys the Schichau company has developed a metal alloy which is larder than any known steel and herefore suitable for a motor deigned to run on dust. New Metal Effective

Previous attempts with dust combustion motors failed, ex-plains Dr. Wahl. because usually after 150 hours' trial run the cylinders and pistons were worn to pieces by the grinding effects of the extremely hard residue of burnt dust.

The new metal alloy, however, withstands the hardest grinding, he says, citing that only 1/700 of a millimeter was ground off the cylinder walls of a motor made of the new metal during a test run

Motor Small

The experiments are part of the iation's four-year plan to achieve

conomic self-sufficiency. Dr. Wahi says his "dust eater" is not much bigger than an ordinary motorcycle engine, but de-clines to divulge further details, except to say that it runs on almost every kind of properly powderized dust, such as that brown coal, hard coal, saw dust, remnants of grain, beech nuts, copra, cocoa powder, rice, hay and ever ground grasshoppers.

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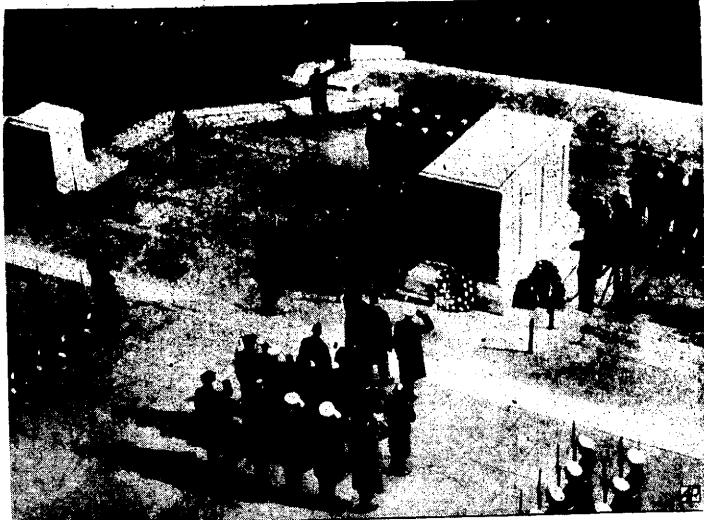
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TILLSON

Tillson, Nov. 11-Usual serv ices in both churches Sunday. Sunday school at 10 a. m., church service at 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Keator en-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Keator entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. Arthur Edward, are spending a Her husband's bladdughter. Betty, of Stone Ridge, few days with her parents, Mr. the transfusion. and Miss Ethel Keator of Binne-

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Davenport and children of High Falls called on Mrs. W. J. Deyo, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Deyo spent the week-end in Rhinebeck. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Van Nosdal and family spent Sunday in go back to her own home before Poughkeepsie.

The annual oyster supper given hall Saturday night, November 20. proving and able to be around. Oyster stew, cold boiled ham, estater from Amsterdam and ing a special meeting on Wedness-calloped potatoes, baked beans, calbage salad, pickles, rolls, cof-mrs. David Dickson, who has! Thursday evening the Sawkill cabbage salad, pickles, rolls, col-

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DuBois of Saugerties, Mr. and In her own home attending to her week's game of 10 innings with Mrs. Everett Schutt, Marvin and Carol Schutt and Miss Sadie Mrs. Glostein, who was taken looks as if the men will have to

and Mrs. A. Merrihew. Guests at the Coutant home

last week were John Coutant and niece, Ethel Oliver, of Milton, and Sunday will be: Sawkill at 10 Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter of Pough- a. m.: Ruby at 8 o'clock. Rosary day evening at St. Ann's hall with keepsie. Mrs. D. L. Christiana is slowly

by the men of the Reformed broke her collar bone and shoul-member is requested to be Church will be held in the church der a couple of weeks ago, is impresent.

fee and cake, is the menu. A been with Mrs. Ralph Dewey for Social Club held its meeting. A

and Mrs. I. P. Emerick last week. Her friends are rejoiced to know week's game by the score of 6 to were Mr. and Mrs. Joel Emerick she is doing so nicely. Her mother, 4, the men's team not making a of West Camp, Mrs. Ardelle E. Mrs. Isaac Merrihew, is also back run in the fifth inning, after last

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ing completion. Mass being said

Rosary Society will meet Mon-

There will be a dance on Fri-

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daily at 8 a. m. in the chapel.

Carol Schutt and Miss Sadie Mrs. Glostein, who was taken took to their faurels. Mrs. Grover Dunn and son, blood transfusion, is improving. and Arthur Edward, are spending a Her husband's blood was used for Lady of the Cross," Is fast near-

SAWKULL

Sawkill, Nov. 11--Masses on day, December 6, at 8 p. m. music by Every. The public is and Benediction every Sunday during November at St. Ann's at invited. getting better and she hopes to Friday at 7:45 p. m. Catechism

Herbert Hoover and Alf Landon. Saturday at 2 p. m. Confraternity meeting on Mrs. Bennett, who fell and Wednesday at 8 p. m. Every

Sawkill Community Club is hav-

oderate price will be asked. several weeks, has gone and Mrs. hard fought game of dartball was Callers at the home of the Rev. Dewey is her own housekeeper. played, the ladies taking this

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so cold it sinks, but lacking Ladies' Auxiliary Monday evening, weight in sait does not go far unweight in sait does not go far un-By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

der the surface. On top is a drift Wesleyan Church held an all-day always down from the equatorial Rowe on Wednesday. New York-The great dinner regions.

CHICHESTER

pail of most of the oceans is the deep, cold water of the Antarctic. This source of life for sea creabeen visiting her grandmother, Lane at Lanesville Wednesday tures, on which much of human

food depends, has been found by Mrs. A. DuBois. Diseasery, British ocean-

meeting will be held in the church Above them, just under two on December 2. Mrs. Johnson of Kingston vismiles deep, warm water flows lited her mother, Mrs. R. Benuett, south. Over that layer is a colder lited her mother, Mrs. R. Benuett, lited her mother, Mrs.

one, half a mile down, springing on Thursday.

from the ice-diluted water of the Antarctic continen. This water is Reginald Bennett attended the

to warmer surface water, coming meeting at the home of Mrs. i., Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomson en-

tertained relatives from Endicott lover the week-end. Chichester, Nov. 11 - Miss Several from this place at-Keitha Henderson of Tully has tended the funeral of Mrs. Abram

atternoon. Mrs. M. Kiraly and son and Mrs. A. Oubols.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid held daughter spent Sunday with their daughter spent Sunday with their the home of Mrs. L. Keator on the home of Mrs. L. Keator on Thursday afternoon. The next M. Frederic.



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CHRISTMAS CHEEK

1,500 children here last year and smooth ruffled feelings, lay politthere is need of its continuance leal and diplomatic bogeymen, and have started to make a house to took our ex-kings more calmly 120 house canvass asking for contri- years ago. butions of old toys.

This is a commendable work and the part played by the schoolboys and girls is worthy of special mention. The unselfish spirit displayed by the youngsters in this work is something for the city to be proud of. These children who brought their toys to school for those less fortunate have again expressed their eagerness to help.

In order to make this year's drive a success the cooperation of all in a position to contribute is necessary. Money will be needed as well as toys, clothing, etc. A large number of residents are showing hearty interest in this work but there are also a large number who feel that governmental agencies take care of those in ach, perhaps a slight pain or disneed. As has been proven in other tress with considerable beiching years this private endeavor is ab- of gas, it is usually considered solutely necessary if the true spir- "slight indigestion", or slight it of Christmas is to be brought dyspepsia. While the stomach or into many local homes. Private food is blamed for this "full" charity belps individuals and often feeling, in the majority of cases obviates permanent public expendit is a sluggish liver and gall ditures which the taxpayers must bladder that is at fault. Eating

can people beats first and most ef- taking bending exercises fectively in the philanthropy of often prevent this full "bloated" the private source and our social feeling. program as a people originated in gall bladder are most often the relatively small gifts from private cause of this fullness in pit of the cause of this fullness in pit of the same spirit is stomach, with belching of gas, it needed today. The cooperation of should be remembered that "some all who helped to make last year's of these cases are really due to a drive a success is again solicited.

ENGLISH LABOR

British labor problem for Ameri- search work on the digestive syscans. It is from Roger Babson, tem and the large intestine, says the veteran business statistician, in the American Journal of Diseases and Nutrition: conditions.

many years ago, Mr. Babson says, cially if it follows exertion, and labor was "fighting for recogni- particularly 'exertion after ea'labor was "fighting for recogni-tion". It was organizing and lowed by a restless, gassy or striking, and feeling ran high. wheezy night". Eventually there developed a strong labor party. After the war have shown that, after a meal, it obtained control of the govern- the blood flow more than doubles, ment. The result was different from what either side had exalso in all bloodvessels of the rest nected. "The labor party soon of the body. One can easily see learned that in running a nation, why a man whose heart is ordithere are other factors to consider narrly just strong enough to stand besides wages and hours. Inis not able to take this walk after creased wages and shorter hours meals, when the load on the cirsent up costs so much that Eng- culation has already been inland could not compete in foreign creased almost to the breaking markets. This resulted in unem- point; and one can also realize ployment."

The Labor Party then recognized, he says, that it had "bitten occasional feeling of fullness with off more than it could chew." A belching of gas is to "forget it" coalition government was organ- If it comes on often, or after a ized, and in a modified form this coalition still governs England. "The following." adds Mr. Babson, and smaller meals with less fat "should be interesting to Ameri- together with bending exercises cans. After English wage workshould prove helpful.

ers became thoroughly organized and collective bargaining was universally granted, labor troubles follows exertion (exercise) and to the control of t cans. After English wage work- should prove helpful. ceased for the most part. The outsuffrage."

READING THE NEWS

journalism teils high school teachphysician can prescribe the necesmiles Elmendorf, widow of physician can prescribe the necesmiles Elmendorf, at Clintondale, bert Harcourt are named on the sary diet, rest, or exercise to ensary diet, rest, or exercise to enSaturday afternoon.

| Mrs. Monota Elmendorf, widow of physician that physician can prescribe the necesmiles Elmendorf, at Clintondale, bert Harcourt are named on the found "cutting his initials"
| Across a law whereby an refreshment committee for the found "cutting his initials" of their important tasks is to able you to live safely.

awakening of public interest in Ringston Buily freemen awakening of public interest in good government, social progress, and so on.

Critics who complain that newspapers are sensational and don't Entered as Second Class Matter at the print anything but comics, sports
Post Office at Kingston, N. Y. and scandal haven't been observant and haven't been getting full value out of their papers. They Published by Freeman Publishing are not reading them intelligently. N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock President: Many progressive teachers already Lillian I. Klock, Vice President; Harry du Bols Frey, Secretary and Treasurer, make generous use of newspapers. Address Freeman Square, Kingston, in their classrooms. But doubtless more can be done along this

AMERICA'S EXILED KING

America has not always been rude to ex-kings. A sheriff's sale of the last remnant of a once huge estate in New Jersey reminds Member New York State Publishers' newspaper readers that Joseph Bonaparte, King of Spain and elder brother of the Emperor Napoleon, passed many years of Please address all communications his exile in the United States. The and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Com. New Jersey Legislature of 1815 pany, Freeman Square. | gave him 1,000 acres of land neargave him 1,000 acres of land near. Bordentown. Under the name Count de Survilliers he "employed himself in agriculture" there for 25 years. In 1841 he was per-Coley & Cortes, Inc.

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When there is a sense of fullness in the pit or top of the stom-

smaller meals, cutting down on The great heart of the Ameri- fat and gas forming foods, and

However, while the liver and heart disturbance, so that what often is thought to be a little indigestion may be a definite sign

of heart disease." Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Mayo Here is a bit of comment on the Clinic, who has done so much re-

"Belching, fullness in plt of a the stomach, or pain is often an When he first visited England early sign of heart disease, espe-

> "Drs. Herrick and McCracken that the diet of heart patients should be light."

The thought then regarding an

come has been much the same as early heart disease should be the case of the fight for woman's considered. The common sense Scourge (gonorrhoea and syph- Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Palmer and thing of course is not to worry ilis). about it or pay no attention to it but to be examined by your famlily physician. If no heart disease The director of a school of heart disease be present your is present, all well and good; if

intelligently. Most papers these Is it skipping beats, is it murdays are crammed full of civics, muring, is it large, is it smalleconomics, politics, social theories, send today for this instructive booklet (No. 102) by Dr. Barton science, arts, literature, finance—which tells the story of your heart material that is as educational as in a simple and satisfying way. school courses dealing with the Enclose ten cents to cover service same subjects. If all this stuff and handling and send your rewere used as intelligently by readof Kingston Daily Freeman, 247 Ostrander of Ralmville, Mr. and

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Buer ber 16, at Hazbrouck Memorial try would experience a great secure Dr. Barton's other splen- of Port Jervis.

By MARGARET CUION HERZUG

The Characters Nina, Junior Leaguer and ex-debutante, repulsively married

David to escape her love for her stepiather. Richard, the charming, welltailored stepfather, is on a 5-

month trip with his wife, after shamelessly talking love to Nina. Honey, Nina's say, youthful mother who is wild about Richand, is traveling on doctor's or-

David, a bright young auto salesman, adores Nina and strives to make her hoppy on his small

Chapter 35

Gracie Proves A Barb EFORE Nina, in all her preparations, had been the vision of Gracie's delicious meal . . . served

Her own salads and sandwiches had seemed, as she prepared them, perfect examples of the culinary art. But now, as she came out with the dishes, her confidence vanished. People had to get up and

for the amount of food. There were not enough little tables to put things on. David had to eat off the mantel. Jack Knight looked uncomfortable with two plates on his knees, and his glass on the floor beside him.

Nina had planned on some hot out to start off the cold meal; but n her embarrassment over the Gracie's a whizz."

Gracie's a whizz."

off thought you told me, once, to soup to start off the cold meal; but in her embarrassment over the general disturbance, she forgot it until they were well into the lobster salad. Gracie went out with her, into the messy kitchen, and helped her carry in the cups . . the very last thing Nina wanted.
The mangled salad and half-

eaten sandwiches looked particularly unappetizing, when they re-turned to them. Nina could think of less and less to say.

belly of a perch, by the minute. "They're practically beyond con-The meal, that had taken so trol now! many hours to prepare, was over in what seemed like as many minutes. Although the living-room looked like a hotel pantry after a convention banquet, she began dress. Not a hair out of place. to worry that they had not had enough to eat. David was having such a good

time with Gracie, that she began just one thing to David. to hate him. Every word of praise about her food sounded, to her diskindly efforts to humor a child.

There was no screen to put up, to hide the unsightly mess, as there had been at Gracle's apartment; and everybody pitched in and helped to clear up the place.

David had remonstrated at first and insisted on doing the work himself—trying to please Nina; but his progress was so slow, that Gracie just got up quietly, and proceeded to help him. Hateful girl. In a moment, it was general. They all bumped into each other, going in and out of the kitchen. going in and out of the kitchen, and Francine got spilled on.

When Nina came back from put-ting French chalk on her guest's dress, Gracie had the whole place cleared away. The bridge tables down. The cloth folded,

"Great work, Gracie," David was congratulating her, and Nina retired to the bathroom for a quiet

The next thing was that they the corner to get some. Gracie—
to keep him company—went too.
Then cigarettes. Nina had forgotten to get an extra carton. Jack
Knight went this time

the bridge tables again, they discovered that there weren't enough poker chips in the one box Nina should have deliberately got her-had bought at the cigar stere. had bought at the cigar stere.

Gracie suggested using matches. you, while I go and look for some . . .?"

be a help that he was constantly saying "Let mc, sweetheart," and "I'll go, saby." ... thereby calling attention to her labors. He never let her squeeze by him, but

tance... Just To Wring Her Neck

tried so hard to make her party
a success, that the entire evening
was spent moving furniture, milling shout ing about . . going for soup, or ice, or cigarettes that had been forgotten . . . And Gracie, all the time, helping her out, smoothing over her mistakes . . . And not only that, very definitely playing up to David. Damn her, so cool and healthy looking. So efficient,

fierce desire to pick her up in her little \$12.75 model, and plunk her down at the Central Park Casino with a sombisticated."

Note they all knew it. Nina nad a heart, you look fired."

She thought: this is the went on. with a sophisticated crowd, and (Copyright, 1937, Margaret Herzog) confront her with a menu in French . . . Though that was silly, too; Gracie would have got away for the Days, tomerrew.

MODENA

Myron Reynolds, of Campbell

was a business caller in this sec-

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

here.

tion. Monday.

with it somehow. No, Nine guesses, she just wanted to wring her soit, little brown neck. Jack was to have a birthday the

following week. 'I'll give you a party you won't soon forget," promised Francine. Nina thought he was not likely

to forget this one. He had got up and moved his chair at least 50 imes already.
"No," said Gracie, "I have an

"Oh, I'm catnip to the ladies, all ight," said Jack, smoothing back he absurd peninsula of hair on is forehead.

And then Gracie went into a long, whispered conference with David, about the proposed festivi-

ties.
That the long consultation was merely for the fun of putting her head up close to David's, was ob-vious, when she announced that they were going to Coney Island. That was all that came of it. Coney Island. She could have suggested it right out. But no. That, or any other mea-

ger excuse, was enough for Gracie to drag David off on one side and move back their chairs, as she monopolize him. David winked at crossed over to the buffet . . . Nina, once or twice, over the girl's crossed over to the buffet . . . Nina, once or twice, over the girl's which suddenly seemed too large dark head, but that didn't help it any. Nina wasn't annoyed with him, she was annoved with Gracie. About 1:30, Miss Nolan said to

David: "You better make your bride let me help her with the dishes, big boy. The poor kid'll be up half the night." Gracie, the little helper. The

"I thought you told me, once, to treat them with a beautiful disre-

gard?" remarked Nina.

But Gracie said: "Oh, what the hell!" in the most comradely way imaginable . . . and insisted on doing just one more thing to show what a grand wife she would have

made for David. irned to them. Nina could think "Come on, let's leave those two alone together," David pointed at Her color grew more like the Bill and Francine, on the day-bed.

dress. Not a hair out of place. Nina, white and weary, wiped

away, in stony cilence.
When they had gone. Nina said "I just ask you, darling, not to say that I managed beautifully.

traught ears, like a grown-up's I didn't, and I know it. Now will you please take Button out, and just—not—say—anything?"
So he didn't; but he kissed her with a slightly bewildered look on

When he came back, she was sound asleep on the very edge of the bed. Her stockings were still on, and one fat tear was glistening

THE last two weeks of August strawberry festival. The heat was

blistering. in Stockholm, and yachting on the cool waters at Oslo.

Aunt Carrie wrote once, on paper that was crinkly from a re-freshing Bar Harbor fog.

Honey and Richard sent pic-tures of themselves, by the rocky

marine pool, at Antibes. Carl Semple was to meet Corde-

And, then, after they had put up cool, and read the letters, and

She weighed 105 pounds. She "Excuse me just a second, will was listless from morning to night. of his lunch money (He was al-More getting up, and moving of ways saying: "Oh, a malted was shairs, all I wanted,") and brought her David was so polite, so eager to back little delicacies—fresh figs—

attention to her labors. He never let her squeeze by him, but jumped up to let her pass, and then Jack and Bill would have to offer their assis-

She couldn't seem to get up the Just To Wring Her Neck energy to love David, as she had hoped she was going to, for being

She couldn't seem to miss Honey, or recapture any of her old longing for Richard . . . or get over him either, for that matter.

She was at a standstill. Her biggest sensations came from little things: A cold glass of beer ... Taking her snoes oft, after Damn her . . . she could have tramping nome from the acceptance of this silly party, on terrific flood of relief, when David this silly party in a sling. crutches, with one arm in a sling terrific flood of relief, when David and they all knew it. Nina had a said: "Let's eat out, tonight, sweet-She thought: this isn't—living.

The money situation looms large

ARDÓNIA Ardonia, Nov. 11-Mrs. Edna

derweight; Food Allergy, and Young is staying at the home of family. Emmett Hyatt of Mamaroneck

spent the week-end at his home in Modena, Nov. 11-Local people attended the funeral of the late town. Mrs. Lillian Harcourt and Eg-

November 15. Mrs. John Smith attended the

Frank Dunlop, of Newburgh, hall in Modena. Mrs. Dedrick Ronk spent Tuesday with relatives in Modena. Wygant Courter were Mrs. John Gun Club attended a meeting on

reau members at the community

Banquet Oratory Again Going Full Blast



BABSON on BUSINESS

LABOR QUIET IN ENGLAND Babson Says Every Worker Belongs to a Union.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 12.-England is free of much of the labor unrest which we are experiencing. Labor troubles have decreased drastically in recent years. From a peak in 1926, the annual number of workers involved in disputes has dropped 85 tinental investors. They do not per cent. Not only the return to fear it. Even labor leaders are prosperity, but the high degree of skeptical of it as an aid to them.

These leaders say: "The working people of America have sethis improvement. Total mem-

on the wane. Labor leaders over there are now trying desperately to stage a "demonstration" as they call it. They recently have had a hard time in getting even small audiences. When I asked one of the leaders the reason for this difficulty, he said:

"Some years ago when labor was fighting for recognition, this in food, clothing, shelter, education was fighting for recognition, this in food, clothing, shelter, education with the fighting for recognition, this in food, clothing, shelter, education with the fighting for recognition and comforts. The same fighting for recognition with the fighting for recognition to the fighting for recognition to the fighting for recognition, this is a fighting for recognition the fighting for recognition in food, clothing, shelter, education with the fighting for recognition in food, clothing, shelter, education with the fighting for recognition the fighting for recognition in food, clothing, shelter, education with the fighting for recognition in food, clothing, shelter, education with the fighting for recognition in food, clothing, and comforts. The same fighting for the Now, when everyone is a member of some labor union and when collective bargaining is universal, he wage workers have lost inter est in union activities.

New Slant on Labor Issue

This is typical of what I heard verywhere in England. Industrialists over there believe that American employers are foolish to ight labor in its attempts to organize aind bargain. A manufac-turer said to me: "A boiler explodes only when the safety valve is tied down." Labor is well employed wherever I go. Unemployment has been cut in half since the crisis. New buildings are going up everywhere. Total con-struction is double the level of ive years ago.

Britain's share of total world rade has sdyed-up from 26 per ent at present. Retail trade is very active. Trains and busses are crowded with people. Holldaying is even more popular than it is here. Retail prices and the cost of living have been held down remarkably well. But wages and the standard of living are both much below our own. Intelligent and skilled women workers are satisfied with ten dollars on the Flatbush avenue crossing

A 700-Year-Old Labor Law I spent several days in Gloucester, England, because it is the nor Whitman. city from which my birthplace-Gloucester, Massachusetts ---- took ever enacted was written in that city in the year 1250. This first labor law was to prevent workers from one county coming into an-

Of course, 700 years ago all English labor was agricultural. Some sections would have much of Zena. better crops than others. To "protest" the laborers of each county, this law was passed. was the early forerunner of the regulatory legislation with which ve are wrestling today. Incidentally, while looking up

this first labor "act," I came Joseph O. Hasbrouck, of New next meeting of Clintondale otherwise defacing a bridge, teach pupils to read newspapers Why Worry About Your Heart? York, spent Sunday at his home Grange which is scheduled for building, statue, or feace, was exiled for life. This law was backed by labor because it re- Rochester Reformed Church on caused on Friday evening when Hall, visited relatives here recent- recent meeting of the Home Bu- duced the supply. For centuries. duced the supply. For centuries, samely, will receive baptism. ployed at Stewart Farm, did not broggams have been tried Mrs. Harriet Westbrook is return from hunting at the usual over there and,-like the above-later repealed. The worker's only Minnie Schoonmaker.

Local members of the Rod and tion and lower prices.

"New Deal" Old Stuff

"New Deal" periods. There is nothing in the Roosevelt program of today which has not been tried in England, France and Germany. Some of this legislation—such as Stock Exchange Regulation and Old Age Unemployment Insurance-has stuck; but all previous attempts to regulate prices and wages have failed and been re-

Today, Parliament is inter ested in increasing the birth rate. improving the health of workers. eliminating slums, and reducing the cost of living. I repeat, all our New Deal legislation-which gives Wall Street such jitters day. is "old stuff" to English and Con-They do not

At A Standstil:

THE last two weeks of August made the first two seem like a rawberry festival. The heat was listering.

Cordelia wrote about night life on the wane. Labor leaders over Stockholm, and vachting on the wane. Labor leaders over the content of the content of the content of the wane. William Mulqueen and daughter, of Mass William Mulqueen and want of the content of the the high of 1929 while the cost of with Miss La Mere's relatives in living is from 12 to 15 per cent Brewster.

England although her pay scales Poughkeepsie on Sunday. and standard of living are considand standard of living are considerably under our wage and living spent a few days of last week with sage to Top Notch. He will tell him standards.

Europe Likes New Deal

Yes, America has a motor chicle to every five persons while England has one car to every twenty individuals; and we have an electric refrigerator to every three families in comparison with one to every twenty British families. Let me emphasize that the manufacturers and big employers of England and Europe are all for Roosevelt and his experiments. They believe that our New Deal will so increase manufacturing costs in America that it will be easier for their goods to jump our were in Kingston on Wednesday, tariff walls and undersell our products in our markets.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Nov. 12, 1917-Rosie and Emma DeCicco, aged 11 and 8 years respectively, were instantly killed while Frank DeCicco, their brother, and Joseph and James Newith slight injuries when the auto they were riding in became stalled and was hit by a West Shore train. Judge A. T. Clearwater was reland Mrs. Charles DuBois on appointed a member of the State Thursday evening. Probation Commission by Gover-

Nov. 12, 1927-Trinity M. E. Gloucester, Massachusetts—took its name. It was once the capital Church was planning to celebrate chased the John Crispell farm. of England where Parliament its 60th year of service in its met. The first labor legislation present location on Wheth street present location on Wurts street. John Donovan, Milton fruit party at the church hall on Frigrower, killed when a horse which day evening, November 19. he fell under stepped on his neck. Kingston High School defeated wick Seminary will be in charge other and "spoiling the demand Port Jervis at football at Port of the services at the Reformed leaves and get you a walking stick Mrs. Mary D. Cure of Pine Hill bart Vandemark of Cornwall will act. What it will be I don't know.

dled. Death of Mrs. George Draffen

ACCORD

Mrs. Fred Colver of Newburgh with his friend, Henry Ross, in are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Palmer and fam- in county court at Delbi this anyone ily before leaving for their win- week. or ter home in Florida.

Baptism will be administered at the morning service at the Sunday, November 14. About 10 Robert Hendrickson, who is em-

GARDINER

Gardiner, Nov. 11-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoffman of Walden and establishments in the Park were Sunday guests of Mr. Hoftman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman.

Roy Smith of Sheepshead Bay spent a few days of this week with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brodhead and son of Kingston were guests and son of Kingston were guests of Mrs. Brodhead's parents, Mr. If you want a black Persian cat with a white ring around its tail, Mrs. Josephine Earl of Wallkill

was a Sunday guest of her sister,

Mrs. L. Klyne. These leaders say: "The working people of America have secured a much higher standard of living without restrictions."

Mr. and Mrs. James Butler, daughter, Mary, and son, Joseph, of Poughkeepste, were Sunday bership in trade unions in Eng-living without restrictions and guests of Miss Mary Butler. Mrs. William Mulqueen and

States is within two per cent of of New Paltz, spent the week-end

This does not mean that our of Peekskill were week-end guests workers are saving this amount of Mr. and Mrs. James Donahue.

Mrs. Peter Lightcap, who is vis-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Carlin of money, but rather that they are getting this proportion more iting relatives in New York city, in food, clothing, shelter, education is ill.

> Miss Grace Clinton of New Paltz Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois.

The Misses Carrie Scrivens and Helen Moran spent Tuesday in Poughkeepsie. John Egan left on Monday for

Florida.

Mrs. Venie Decker is visiting her sister, Mrs. Julia DuBois, in Poughkeensie. Mrs. Samuel Vandemark of Cornwall spent the week-end with "I managed it," cawed the crow.
"I told them you wanted them to her mother, Mrs. L. Klyne. Mrs. Klyne returned to Cornwall with

her on Wednesday for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois Mrs. George Everts and Mrs. Lawson Upright called on Mrs. Julia DuBois of Poughkeepsie on

was a week-end guest of Mrs. A. Brotherson. Miss Dorothy Fleming of Hunt-

ington, L. I., spent the week-end

with Dr. and Mrs. Howard Flemrone and Theresa DeCicco escaped ing.

with allohi ininries when the auto Mr. and Mrs. James Donahue were in Kingston on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen DuMond of Pine Bush were guests of Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Devo entertained friends at a pheasant dinner on Saturday evening. Dur-

Everett Brass of New Bruns-

be the soloist. DRY BROOK

Dry Brook, Nov. 11,-J. Robinson of Kingston is spending a few Accord, Nov. 11.-Mr. and days of the deer-hunting season this place. H. Wynn is serving as a juror

> Mrs. Earl Gossoo and family spent Sunday with relatives in Pine Hill.

Quite a bit of excitement was spending some time with Mrs. chore time. He, being unaccustomed to the territory, jost his lowing the new telephone line The 4-S will hold its regular sense of direction and was forced German. British. Canadian, or monthly meeting in the Re- to remain for the night in the American—lies in greater productor formed Church basement on woods. There was no search

Man About Manhattan

By BRESSLER

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—The metropolis
has an abundance of pet shops.
They serve a definite need to a city
where millions are shut in and
denied the neighborliness of small town life.

town life.

To these shops go the young and old to purchase the companionship that they need in the close confinement of New York apartments.

And an amazing range in pet-life is offered. There are Persian and Angora kittens, and also Siamese. The mixed colors aren't yery expensive, but the solid colors. very expensive, but the solid col-ors come a little more dear. Every known species of dog is easily ob-tainable—if you have the money to put on the line. Parrots, canaries, wrens, mocking birds, finches, love birds, pigeons, even peacocks, may be had. Squirrels, rabbits, mice, monkeys, practically every known type of domestic animal and fowl are offered for sale in the New York pet shops. . . .

THESE constitute a great industry and most of them are imported. There are days when ships come into East river docks with thousands of canaries in their hold from tropical countries where they wild. Low lying freighters from Africa and South America arrive with cargoes a simians, and the fancy liners from the large European ports have their consignments of Skye terriers and other favorite canines. Pedigreed stock naturally is

dear, but one may buy exceptionally fine Persian kittens for as little as \$5 and \$8. The dogs range in price from \$20 to \$500, although it is an exceptional mutt that goes beyond the \$250 mark. Spaniels are expensive, but well worth it. Mon-keys cost around \$25, but are a bad . Almost invariably they are snuffed out by pneumonia or chills and fever. Canaries are dirt cheap, but parrots sometimes run into the money.
Such is the demand for pets on

the Island that many New York veterinarians have grown wealthy caring for unwell animals. A number have opened swank hospitals avenue sector, have their own ambulances and hospitals where major surgery for dogs is practiced. As a side line they usually sell choice stock.

THERE is one doctor who takes only specialized orders. That is, he talks first with the client and he can get it for you. If you desire a white Scottie with black boots, he is the man to see. Of course, this service comes high. But there are many who find it well worth while to get just the animal they desire.



By MARY GRAHAM BONNER "DON'T see why he has to be with Top Notch when I'm not allowed to be there-or at least when I'm requested not to be there," said Willy Nilly.

Grateful Top Notch

that we'll wait for him by the Gen-' eral Store." "Oh, yes, that's so," agreed Willy Nilly, feeling happier. "He'll want to tell him that we've agreed "Oh.

"I can understand that," Rip

to his plan." In the meantime Christopher Columbus Crow had flown back to Top Notch.

wait and greet you at the General

Store." Top Notch now told the crow what had happened. "I'll be grateful to you for all my rooster life," he cackled. "But you won't give my sedret away, will you?"

"I may be a mischievous crow Monday. at times," cawed Christopher
Miss Sally O'Nell of Brooklyn proudly, "but I don't tell tales out of school as the saying is."

Now Christopher began rubbing Top Notch and slapping him with his big strong wings. "Oh." cackled Top Notch, "don't



The Ladies' Aid of the Re- yourself up. They won't wait forformed Church will hold a game ever you know."

"That's so and I'm very thankful to you."
"Now you're almost dry," cawed Church, Sunday morning and Ho- and you'll have to put on a funny

> That's up to you," Tomorrow-"Crow And Roosier.";

Just A Year Ago Today....

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

The gigantic San Francisco

bridge, largest span over navi-

gable waters, opened today. Supervisors vote \$60,000 for snow removal. Temperature: High, 46; low,

which the CCC boys have erected from Balsam Mt. Observatory, Tuesday evening, November 16, made for him as he had not left tendent, and a force of men are Charles M. Todd, road superinat 7:30 o'clock. Every member any word of bis plans for the busy building a crib docking A study of history shows that is urged to be present to make day. However, he soon found along the stream above the bridge A study of history shows that is also to be Christmas season. his way home next morning follower the home of Claude Green.

Rebels Retreat On Aragon Front

ernment sources reported today at the parish house. that a Catalan infantry attack in Mrs. Mary Sheeley and daugh-The insurgents insisted, how-

lonians had been "crushed".
Insurgent idiplomatic sources
said Japan, Portugal and Hun-

simo Francisco Franco's government. A diplomatic spokesman expressed gratification at the agreement between the insurgents and Britain under which they will exchange "commercial they be a spending a few days with they will exchange "commercial they will exchange the will be a supplied to the will be a supplie agents.

agents."

(The British foreign office announced last night that the agreement had been concuded but stituted Foreign Secretary Announced Secretary S the opposition in the House of Commons that the exchange of where they are solved in the Clove on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Beaton have left for Bradenton, Fla., where they are solved to the control of the control o reiterated Foreign Secretary Anrecognition of the insurgents.) The insurgent mine blockade of

ported to have been extended north to Barcelona and in the Bay of Rosss.

WALLKILL

Wallkill, Nov. 12-Mrs. G. Up-N. **J.**

family spent a few days last week day afternoon. with relatives at Whitehall.

a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Galloway left Wallkill on Monday for their Raymond and Gloria motored to bome in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Hendersonville recently to call on home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. J. A. Lipsett and Mrs. Ada
Mrs. Frank Redding.

Masten's store.

Mrs. Jesse McHugh was a delegate to the convention of the convention of Twomen's State Federation of Twomen's Clubs this week at Hotel Ten Clubs this week at Hotel Ten Well attended.

Thursday Mrs. Eyck. Albany. Thursday, Mrs. Harold Titus, Mrs. C. E. Penny, Mrs. Matthew Dunn and Mrs. Harry Dunn attended the sessions, at which Mrs. Clare Hoyt of Walden, Mrs. Thomas Snyder and Mrs.

state president, spoke. left Wallkill last week for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. M. E. Allen of New York

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chase and family moved this week to their new home in Walden. Dr. C. E. New Paltz. Beattle will move his office to their

residence on Wallkill avenue on

November 15.

Smith Bellows

COAL YARD

HURLEY, N. Y. A Hard, High Grade of Coal.

In Carload Shipments.

HIGH FALLS

High Fails, Nov. 12.-The High Falls Saint John Episcopal Hendays, Franco-Spanish Fron- Church will hold a clam chowder tier, Nov. 12 UM.—Spanish gov- supper November 18 at 6 o'clock

the Sabinanigo sector of the ter of Kingston spent Sunday Northern Aragon front had forced with her niece, Mrs. John C. the Spanish insurgents to retire Yeaple. Mrs. Sheeley is 86 years from several front line positions. old and is still doing her own

The insurgents insisted, however, that the assault had failed and said large numbers of bodies found after the fighting supported their contention that insurgent machinegumners had taken a heavy toil.

Insurgent communiques reporting the action yesterday said "whole regiments" of the Catalonians had been "crushed".

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superintendent of schools, was present at the P.-T. A. meeting held in the Clove schoolhouse gary were expected soon to accord full recognition to Generalia-simo Francisco Franco's govern-Charles Gray to having a first thursday evening and gave an interesting talk on P.-T. A. or-ganization.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Beaton Commons that the exchange of where they are going to spend the agents would not constitute winter months.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Luke Krom and daughter, Miriam,

Mrs. LeRoy Krom, Raymond and Gloria, Mrs. L. W. Krom and daughter, Miriam, called on their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. David M Sutton, in Clintondale, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Stanley Steen, Mary Steen right left Wallkill on Saturday to and Miriam Krom attended the right left Wallkill on Saturday to spend the winter at Woodbridge, Jones, of Cottekill, at the home J. of her sister, Mrs. John L. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galick and Schoonmaker, of Accord, Satur-

Miss Harriet Church returned ith relatives at Whitehall.

Mrs. Warren V. Deyo is visiting
L. I., on Sunday after caring for her sisters at Berkeley, Cal., for her mother, who has been seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Krom,

Billings spent the week-end in Bridgeport, Conn., with Mrs. Lipsett's mother, Mrs. Ryder.

Mrs. Frank Redding.

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sett's mother, Mrs. Ryder.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Marcy of Chatham were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Marcy.

Marvin Wager is spending week's vacation at Binghamton and vicinity. Harry Morehouse is taking his place as clerk in E. C. Masten's store.

Mrs. Jesse McHugh was a delegation of the week-end with Philip Countryman and family.

Karl Weston, son Billy, and Mrs. Isabella Countryman, of Highland, called at the home of Phil Countryman Sunday evening.

Mrs. Robert Hienze, and son, it Robert, returned home Sunday after spending a few days in

hich Mrs. Clare Hoyt of Walden, are president, spoke.

Mrs. Thomas Snyder and Mrs. Alma Schoonmaker have returned home after spending some time in the Walletil lest week for St. Poughkeepsie visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder Jacob Feinberg has returned

Mrs. M. E. Allen of New York home after spending some time in was a wek-end guest of her sister, New York city.

Mrs. Jennie Linacre.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Vere Pettibone

Mrs. Jennie Linacre.

The Rev. Dr. J. A. Thurston of New Baltimore was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morehouse on honkson caring for Mr. Pettinone's mother who is seriously ill bone's mother who is seriously ill bone's mother who is believed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coons spen Sunday with their son, David Coons, of Samsonville.

Mrs. Fred Sheeley, Mrs. J. C. Yeaple, Mrs. William Yeaple and Mrs. Alvin Beatty, of New Paltz, spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Festus Yeaple.

Talmidim Hikes

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Hills Observatory, where some really good cooks showed their skill, and then took pictures of the scenes. Only one casualty STOVE . \$10 BUCK. . \$7.25 the scenes. Only one casualty marred the pleasantness. One NUT ...\$10 RICE . \$6.25 member wrenched an ankle but first aid applied by Selwyn Tucker POSPTIVELY NOT TRUCK COAL swiftly relieved the pain. After a gay day the weary members tramped home.

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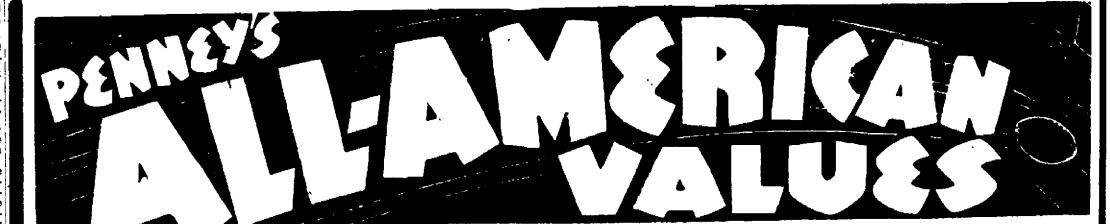
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to Stay Home, Says the can," Rose stated, "but she's busy on a picture and probably won t be able to leave Hollywood for several weeks."

Denver, Nov. 12 (A) Showman leave immediately for San Fran-Billy Rose said today he has dis-caseo. She will harry on to carded all "silty shenanigans" Hollywood. Eleanor Holm Jarrett and decided champion,

And when they are married, Rose said. Miss Holm simply will backstroke swimmer, smashed the be his wife. Her careers as front pages when she was banned: 26, Part of a church swimmer, movie player and actress in his huge stage spectacles dropped her on charges she drank will be chucked.

defied the American Olympic Germany, show as a result, assented meekly. "He's the boss."

Rose said his divorce from he said, will take action to divorce her singer-husband, Arthur Jarrett, as soon as she completes divorce Rose.

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Eleanor Will Have movie retakes in Hollywood.

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Now 37, Rose's career stepped about concealing his romance with through stages as shorthand writer, to declare publicly they would be "Lannie Brice's Husband" before married as soon as they are he attained top recognition as a divorced from their present mates. producer with his that spectacic. Mirs Helm, a record-breaking

American Orympic officials

Glamorous Miss Holm, who carried American contestants to

"All of us have the nicest feelcommittee last year and was mgs about our mates, Rose bounced out of the big Berlin stated, in direct, matter-of-fact manner.

"But too many careers in a family mean too much separation. "Fannie" Brice, comedienne, We're all agreed on that."
Would be up to ber. Miss Holm.

At Beverly Hills, Miss Brice "I don't know a thing about when asked if she would

> dialect comedienne observed her 46th birthday at a rented mansion here last month. She and Rose were married by Mayor Jimmy Walker in York city in 1929, two years after she divorced Jules (Nicky) Arnstein and charged his love grew cold when she had her nose re-

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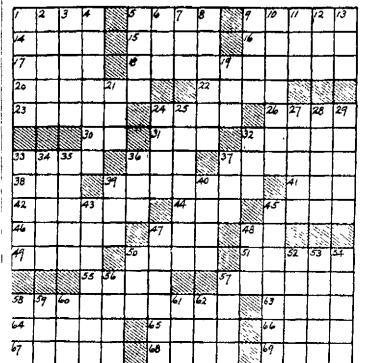
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FREE DELIVERY

Mexico. Miss Hartshorn described the work done among the Indians in both school and hospital by Dr. Held Meeting and Mrs Salisbury, the latter was formerly Miss Cora Burrowes of Highland, Nov. 11—Mrs. John Rosamond Goodard Community

Mrs. Hackett gave a spiritual Hartshorn of Poughkeepsie were talk, stressing the virtues of paguest speakers at the meeting of tience, growth, constructive critithe Mission Circle at the home of cism, loving tolerance. The mu-

Missionary Education in North Richard Burton served. Gathered River Presbyterial and was about the small tables were: Mrs. gowned in the dress of an Indian W. D. Corwin and son Danny, woman which she had purchased Mrs. Rachel Rowley, Mrs. Gideon at the Ganado Mission in New Tompkins, Mrs William B. Taber, Mrs. Matthew Busch, Miss Julia an Keuren, Mrs. A. W. Williams. Miss Laura Harcourt, Mrs. A. W. Lent, Mrs. Carrie Ostrander, Mrs. Edward Griffin, Mrs Jennie Abrams, Mrs. N. D. Williams, Mrs. Elmer Randall, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Mrs. Edgar Boyce, Mrs. J. W. Blakely, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Alfred Lane, Mrs. Charles Stall, Mrs. A. Squiers, Miss Eliza Raymond, Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Rathgeb, Mrs. Hackett and Miss Hartshorn.

> Highland, Nov. 11-In observance of Armistice Day the 18 officers of Highland Chapter O.E.S. took part in a program at the meeting Tuesday evening. Refreshments of jello salad. wafers, crullers and coffee were served by Mrs. Joseph Mellor, Mrs. Lloyd Plass, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, Mrs. Elmer Fisher, Mrs. Elton

Tompkins. The Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Mac-Cormac, Mrs. J. R. Melius, Mrs. Charles L. DuBois and Miss Ada Van Nostrand attended a district missionary conference held in Grace Church, Newburgh, on

Wednesday.
About 20 ladies took part in the Million Unit Fellowship service Tuesday afternoon in the Methodiat Church. The program was arranged by Mrs. S. A. Mac-

Cormac. Mrs. Eugenia T. Hidlay, daughter of Dr. F. W. Terwilliger, will be a guest speaker over WOR on the Allie Lowe Miles Club hour at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Hidlay, whose home is in Bloomsburg, Pa., is a graduate of the Highland High School and the Emerson College

Mrs. J. Compton French of Tallahassee, Fla., arrived Tuesday night and remains until Friday with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, at Lakeledge. A number of guests were entertained Wednes-

day evening in her honor. Clayton Harcourt drove up from Ridgewood, N. J., Saturday morning and took his sisters. Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck and Miss Laura Harcourt, for a ride around the Ashokan dam.

Trooper James Benson arrived at the home of his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John Daley, at the river Sunday morning. Trooper Benson had spent the past three weeks in a hospital near Binghamton for

appendicitis treatment.
Mrs. William Upright spent
Weduesday with relatives in New

Mrs. Harry B. Cotant has been confined to her home this week with a sprained ankle. Mrs. Cotant made a misstep while at camp at Lake Katrine on Sunday.

democracy; but when we read of all these queens in the high chools and colleges, we dunno.

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, Nov. 11. - On Graves. Tursday evening, December 9. Alien Purdy. Caivin Staples, Shaffer Vredenburgh. a pancake supper will be held in Jr. Joseph Cutillo and John the Methodist Church Hall under Lynch, Jr., who are on a hunting one day this week with auspices of the Sunday Wednesday.

School. Proceeds will bencht the Mis Island Lowery has re-

ber 9, in St. Mary's Hall, the lo-cal chapter of the Catholic Daugnparty with Mrs. William Mc- will spend a week visiting at the will be played. Tickets are on Hornbeck. sale and proceeds will benefit the

that it is required that the date November 29. 7 has been set as the date for the Milton building and December 14 for that of Marlborough. Tax.

TO GIVE THREE-ACT FARC payers of the old District No. 2. in Marlborough, may vote at the

Sunday.
On November 17 in the home Ravine Rebekah Lodge will con-

duct a measuring social.

The regular meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Association met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Barnes. Mics Maude Harcourt was the assisting hostess.

Beginning Sunday, December 14, Sunday School will be re-sumed in St. Mary's Church after the 9 o'clock Mass.

Mrs. Myron Sutton is still in a critical condition in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, as the result of a caesarean operation performed last week, at which time she gave birth to a daughter. Joyce Ann. Mrs. Sutton is the former Marjorie Bloomer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dinnick Bloomer, and is a member of the Presbyterian Church and has been an active member of the church choir and Sunday School.

The regular meeting of the Marlborough Parent-Teacher Association was held on Wednesday Caverns on Tuesday. afternoon in the school building.

"Art in the Community". Re-freshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. Grace

Sunday School Christmas Fund, sumed her duties in the local afternoon.

On Thursday evening.

Decem. school after being ill at her home of the school after being ill at her home of the school after being ill at her home.

ters of America will hold a games Sunday for Catskill where she Bella Short attended the funeral of their aunt at Rhinebeck on party with Mrs. William Mc- will spend a ween, Mrs. Cleoria Tuesday.

Gowan. Cards and other games home of her sister, Mrs. Cleoria Tuesday.

Mrs. Grant Lane entertained Joseph Gaffney, collector of guests on Wednesday.

"Kiddles Christmas Party" dur-ing the Christmas holidays. taxes for the Central School, re-ports that he has collected \$48,ports that he has collected \$48. spent Sunday evening with Mr. The dates for the voting of taxpayers on the disposal of the collected is \$64,528.47. Mr. Mrs. Julia Short has ret Mrs. Julia Short has returned old schools in Marlborough and Gaffney is still collecting at his to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Milton had to be changed. The home on the Lattintown road Newton Shultis, after spending Milton had to be changed. The nome on the Latitudous some time in New Jersey.

Board of Education has learned and will continue to do so until some time in New Jersey.

Warren Edgar of New Ham-

advance of the meeting. This ployed in Newark, N. J., spent Reynolds.

necessitates a change. December the week-end at his home on Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harder

TO GIVE THREE-ACT FARCE

On Tuesday, November 16, at December 14 meeting and tax-payers of the old Milton District 8:15 o'clock, the Luther League at the meeting on December 7. of St. Paul Lutheran Church, On Tuesday, Roy Barry and Al-Hasbrouck avenue, will present a bert Barry of Newburgh left for three-act mystery farce, "The the Adirondacks where they will Haunted Tea Room," for the ing trip. On Friday, Mrs. Roy benefit of the Coal Fund, A silver Barry and Mrs. Albert Barry will offering will be taken. The cast is join the party and remain until as follows: Linda Berry, a pretty young miss Natalie LaTour

On November 17 in the home of Mrs Doyley Hutchins, the Lottle Berry, her sister Lillian Ewel Dan Smith, the boy next door ... Louis Salzmann Horace Witherspoon, a bugologist

Teddy Wood Claire Landon, a perfect lady ... Margaret LaTour Josephine Boggs, a rowdy Florence Smith

Snoopy Crane, an amateur detective Ronald Bilyou Gerald Fenwick, a nosey reporter lessie Jones, the kitchen maid . . Evelyn Will

Scene: The Willowmere Tea Room. Time: Act 1, 7 p. m.; Act 2, p. m.; Act 3, Midnight.

BEARSVILLE Bearsville, Nov. 11—Mr. and Mrs Howard C. Peck of Hemp-stead came up to Bearsville on Saturday to close their house for

Mr. and Mrs. I B. Hare and Frank Shultis motored to Howe Mrs. Zella Lasher spent one day

the winter.

James Scott of Milton spoke on in Stone Ridge with her daugh-

The Lydian Society of the Reformed Church, Woodstock, has been quilting at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Newton Reynolds spent

one day this week with Mrs. I.

Miss Fiorence Hufton called on

Wednesday in Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Newton Shultis and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shultis

William Froemel, who is em-burg spent Thursday with Lewis

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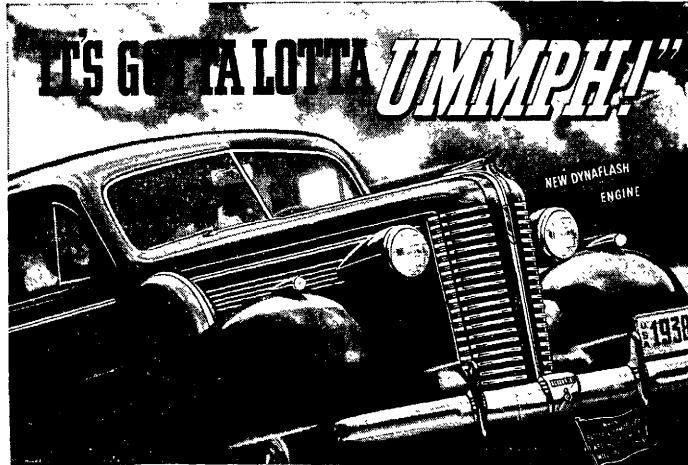
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Modena, Nov. 11-The three et musical comedy entitled Movie Faces" depicting the trials and tribulations, as well as the triumphs of a young couple desiring cinema fame, will be presented Thursday and Friday evenings, November 11-12, in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. Other uniformer sectored are a contest for amateurs, motion pictures which might correctly be entitled Believe It or Not." followed by dancing. The performance opens at 8:15, and is conducted by the At 8:15, and is conducted by the Modena Fire Department, and directed by Murray Portman, of Boston, Mass. Henry Black is

pianist. The cast of characters for the comedy is as follows:

Mitri Moore Harriet Corwin Tom Billings .. Joseph Doolittle Bill Lewis Frank Miller Jack Adams Eldred Smith Rastus Orville Coy Mamie and Greta, scrubwomen Mamie and Greta, scrubwomen ...
Charles Chambers, Andy Harcher
Louise Lovely Ruth Corwin
Golfath Janes ... Harold Bernard
Mile, Duval ... Margaret Harcher
Announcer . Joseph E. Hasbrouck
Clerk Clerk Ira Wager Office Boy Haroid Wager

Chorus: Marjorie Chambers, Beatrice Decker, Anna Mae Conklin, Alice Conklin, Beatrice Ward. Amateur: Gioria Corwin, Carrie Doolitrie, Leonard Coy, Dick Roosa, Dorothy Souser. NEWMAN CLUB HELD

On Tuesday evening, November 9, the Newman Club held its regular meeting at the Knights of Bishop Asks 3, the Newman Club held its reg-

Columbus Hall. Due to the good work of the committee the Newman Club hayride was a success. For this reason President John Cunningham

attend a public high school. With this object in mind a short but from yesterday's Armistice servvery interesting sermon was given lice. by Father Moore.

All members of the club have the privilege of asking to the next meeting one of their friends. This is so that other high school students may see how Newman Club meetings are conducted.

ing was held. by his landlady when Dr. Johnson his remark.) called on him, asked him if he didn't have a manuscript he could sell for him, and was handed "The Vicar of Wakefield," one of the mest delightful books ever pub-



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Windsor Report

London, Nov. 12 (A) - The congratulated all on their splendid Bishop of Fulham, who has juris-The Newman Club is held for boys and girls of high school age Church in Paris, said today he diction over St. George's Anglican with the purpose of continuing to called upon the Rev. J. L. C. Dart, a small extent the religious edu-cation of Catholic students who of Windsor's decision to stay away

The Bishop added, however: "If Canon Dart's report agrees

with what I have read, the matter appears to be at an end. (The Bishop's inquiry developed

from the Duke of Windsor shun-After the meeting had been ning the Armistice Day service, at closed an enjoyable hour of danc- St. George's, because the Rev. Mr. Dart had declared the Duke un-Oliver Goldsmith was locked in afterward publicly apologized for

Planning Event

Paris, Nov. 12 (P)—British World War Legionnaires today planned an event at which the Duke of Windsor would be received-in replacement of the invitation to Armistice Day services which their former comrade de-lined yesterday.

Theodore Crowther, commander of the Parls Post of the Legion, said several suggestions had been made and the Legion would attempt to fulfill the Duke's wish to meet the Legionnaires.







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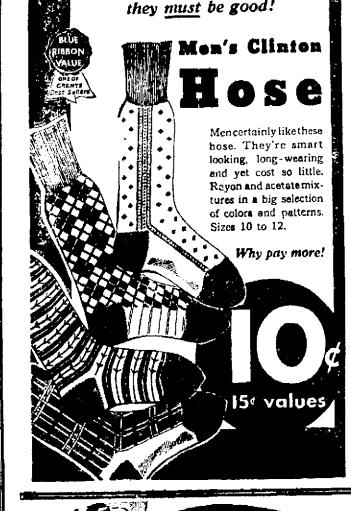








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Says Fall Plowing Good for Gardens

Ithaca, Nov. 12-Fall plowing is especially important to prepare the home garden for planting next spring. Gardens that are not plowed in the fall may have to give way to farm jobs considered more important in the spring; or In town, they may have to walt until the plow-man comes.

Fall plowing has other advantages when compared with spring plowing, says Dr. A. J. Pratt of Cornell agricultural extension service, it reduces erosion by allowing water to collect in the furrows; it improves heavy soils by exposing them to frost; it aids in insect control since insects are exposed to the weather; it relieves the pressure of spring work; it makes the garden earlier prepared for planting; and has- A Window Box of Colorful Flowers tens the decay of coarse vege

table matter that is furned under. Except with heavier soils, wetness makes little difference in fall plowing; winter frosts put the soil in good condition, says Dr. Pratt. In the spring, however, heavy solls should be allowed to dry before they are plowed. "Fall plowing, of course, does

not allow for growing a green manure crop when the garden is fdle. Since vegetables are left in the garden late in the fall and are planted early in the spring. a green manure crop has little place in the average garden. Humus can be maintained better with farm manure or compost."

Plow the garden this fall to about the same depth as usual, suggests Dr. Pratt, A careful Joh will save time next spring when the gardens is fitted for planting

Destroy Pests Of Flowers Now

Ithaca, Nov. 12-Hoodlums of the plant world that cause losses of millions of dollars to crops each year can be thwarted by agricultural G-men with a cleanup now in field and garden.

Plant pathologists are on the lookout for these plant parasites, but the cooperation of all persons who grow plants is needed to stop them, according to Prof. P. P. Pirone of the department of plant pathology at Cornell

"Gather and burn all the rubbish and dead plant parts now. It will destroy millions of these harmful fungi and bacteria. It these stalks, stems, and leaves are allowed to decay, the harmful organisms will be safe in the soil. ready to start their war on plants

in the spring.

Among the diseases than can be controlled in this way now are: Leaf spot of Iris, hollyhock rust, mildew on phlox, bacterial black spot on delphiniums, Botrytis blight on litles and peontes, rust on snapdragons, and black spot.

mildew and rust on roses. Once these plant parasites are in the soil, only costly treatment with formaldehyde or live steam will kill them. A fall-cleanup of the garden is the cheapest, simpmost effective disease-control measure known, Prof. Pirone

THE AFRICAN VIOLET

By The Master Gardener

attention now, and if you are hardy as oaks, and thrive with little attention, once their basic needs in the way of soil, drainage and tional plants to enlarge yours, do depth of planting are provided. not overlook the Saintpaulia, or African Violet, Several years ago foliage of a lily plant turns yellow this beautiful little free-blooming and the plant looks sick, the first plant was almost unknown, but cause to suspect is excessive moiswho does not carry it.

of bloom, but there are a few points which the person unfamiliar with its culture will appreciate knowing.

It requires plenty of light, but not direct noonday sun. An east their roots below the bulb, such as window with a strong light, but the Madonna, are planted from with not over two hours of sun a three to five inches deep, day, will fulfill its needs in this respect. Too much sun will cause

burning of the leaves. While it likes plenty of moisture and a humid atmosphere, drainage must be perfect, or the feeding roots will rot. The soil Rudge, will speak on central Rudge. must never be waterlogged. Also, schools, also Gilbert Banker, disall watering should be done from trict superintendent of schools of the bottom—that is, set the pot Delaware county. in water when the soil seems dry welcome to attend. and allow the pot to absorb water from the bottom until the entire earthball is saturated. Water upplied from the top would cause the crown to rot. Never allow

crown of the plant. I find an excellent means of keeping the surrounding air sufficiently moist is to set the poting. Do not leave near windows in a larger pot containing damp on cold nights, peat moss. Then all that is necesto keep the peat moss damp, thus providing for constant evanoraproviding for constant evapora- watering also causes tion of moisture in the air. This Water-decay usualy first becomes method is used in the green-apparent at the stalk base.

house by some growers of African Yellowing of leaves may be

The best potting soil for this of water not of room temperature, plant is a mixture of reat, sand, or from a lack of nourishment, and loam. Small pots should be ... Cut off all stems of withcred used, as the plant will not bloom; flowers promptly to prevent foruntil potbound. Feed lightly once mation of seed pods. week with a complete balanced | plant food which has been dis- very light brushing with a soft

solved in water used for supply- brush ing moisture. also draughts. Cold air blowing place a saucer of camphor flakes on the plant will stop bloom- under the plant,

Bulbs for Indoor



Window box gardeners may plant in the fall for indoor bloom throughout the winter. The chances for success indoors are equal, if not greater, than outdoors, and plant materials are almost as numerous; more important, there are no storms and draughts to combat.

The best planting materials are the forcing bulbs. They are easiest to grow and produce the most brilliant display. A few plants may be transplanted from the garden, and some foliage plants added, but the lovely and cheerful colors come from the bulbs.

The gorgeous amaryllis with velvety trumpets and gay colors needs only a sunny window for healthy The hly-of-the-valley, if started from pips, is easiest, and lovely indeed. Hyacinths are ideal pot plants. The early tulips may be forced into bloom if started in time and given care; and that whole tribe of early garden subjects called the minor bulbs can be grown indoors. Most popular is the grape hyacinth, or Muscari, of deep blue coloring. The squills or scillas, and also the crocuses can be potted for winter color.

The narcissus, especially the trumpet type, is another excellent

Window Box





IT'S-GULP - W-WHAT ?





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others of the country."

(This is the second of a series | profitable without sanitary control of articles explaining some of the workings and the results obtained at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station, a main cog in the state's agricultural machinery, presentby The Freeman and The As-

By JOHN B. DAVIS -

Geneva, N. Y., Nov. 12 (49)~ Without the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station's con- demics. tern New York fruit belt might found, be a maze of scrubby trees producing inferior fruit.

"Some agricultural industries germ hunt in the paper bottle other, could scarcely exist without the field for the milk industry. done in the past 50 years," explained Dr. U. P. Hedrick, the to isolate germs and bacteria and which many city dwellers put out work the experiment stacton has former director of the station.

control methods have originated ings are the seed testing labora-tories, directed by M. T. Munn, station has taken the lead among the of seed research. Here selentists work with microscopes and incubators to snot unscrupulous milk control throughout the state seed concerns and save the public were developed by Dr. R. S. Breed and his associates at the thousands of dollars each year.
State seed inspectors constantly

Geneva institution. Dr. Broad comb the state, picking up packsources of milk contamination to ages of seed which are sent to their origin, checking disease epi-landics.

Munn for testing. The seeds are all club congress in Chicago, No-aualyzed, their germination per-vember 25 to December 4, have "Germ-chasing" is one of the centage determined and the resince its founding in 1882, dairying might be confined to tiny
the combat the "enemy," the name
the seed does not live up to label
the seed does not live up to label rural markets and the great wes-Dr. J. R. Sandborn, specialist at its door with Munn's report in in research, now is conducting a one hand and a subpoena in the

Day after day he dissolves hun- made on seeds for farm crops, but

type them, once the type is deter- each year. "There could be no profitable nined. Dr. Sandborn has a clue fruit growing without the control of insects and fungous diseases. the first place. Back tracking and panies dealing in agricultural Experiment stations have develop- testing each step, he locates the products have called on the Gen-

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State Winners

Ithaca, Nov. 11-Winners of state 4-H Club contests who will represent New York at the nationvember 26 to December 4, have been announced by the central 4-H Club office here. Altogether, about 40 delegates from 26 counties will attend, including state winners, alternates, and county delegates.

New York's delegates are entered in national contests and exhibits, and also compete for scholarship awards. The state entries this locality for National 4-H girls record are Leslie Clinton of R.F.D. 2, Greene, Chenango county. Alternate is Helen Churchwell of Ulster Park, Ulster county.

ed all the remedies now used for insects and fungi.

"Dairying, too, would hardly be paper mill, in the vats, in the own scientists to work with the gas masks and hostile propaganda."

"The most nourishing lines of ty, or jamming on your brakes at a high speed may cause skieding business in the world today are a high speed may cause skieding business in the world today are business in the world today are a high speed may cause skieding guns, bombs, bullets, poison gas, even on dry roads. A slight swerve or a sharp turn at a rea-

NEW TRAFFIC CODE

Police Lieutenants PHINNEY and SIMPSON

Lieutenant James V. Simpson of the Kingston police department in the concluding article of the It is better to stall your engine in the concluding article of the series calls attention to the dan- than allow your car to waltz all gers of winter driving and offers over the road. some valuable suggestions. The article follows:

Go to Chicago some road surfaces are more slippavements seldom permit a car to be stopped as quickly as will a dry one.
In winter driving when pave

ments are wet and icy, it is necessary to drive at a greatly reduced speed. Driving too fast for existing conditions results in lack of control, especially at intersec-tions. Lack of control means into stop without the assured clear distance ahead. Lack of control or speed too great for conditions is a factor which is nearly always found in connection with serious accidents. Even the keenest and most alert drivers are unable at times to judge the safe speed limits of wet and icy pavements, so it might be well to member that swerving sudden-The most flourishing lines of ly, or jamming on your brakes at

sonable speed on icy pavements may result in a disastrous skid.

Exactly what you should do when your car is skidding on icy, wet, oily pavements depends on your driving experience.

Here are some suggestions however, that are well worth fol-1. Don't put your foot on the

3. Take your foot off the gas.
4. To pull out of a skid, turn the steering wheel in the same It is common knowledge that direction that the rear of the car

is skidding. You must be quick about this or the skid will be over pery than others, and that wet and any damage likely to occur will be done. A wonderful belp for winter driving are tire chains, and every wise motorist always carries a set. and uses them when they are

> self and others. When Browning was asked what his "Sordello" meant, he is said to have replied: "When i wrote it, God and Browning knew; now God only knows."

needed for the protection of him-

Lilies That Are Easily Grown



Regal Lily.

Fall is the most favorable time to plant hardy lily bulbs. Even in the coldest regions, the hazards of a winter outdoors are likely to be less than those which attach to

spring planting.

The idea that lilies are difficult to A UNIVERSAL FAVORITE grow is rapidly being dispelled by the success which thousands of am-By The Master Gardener ateurs are having all over the lines are as

Good drainage is vital. When the

heldom now do you find a florist ture. Select a place where there is no question of good drainage, its demands are not exacting, and remember that drainage is and it gives months and months Deep planting is required by all lilies which are "stem-rooters," that is, which make roots above the bulbs. A depth of eight to ten inches above the bulb is recommended. Lilies which make all

Meeting at Stone Ridge

On Friday evening, November 12, at 8 o'clock at the Stone Ridge Grange Hall the Rev. Roscoe S.

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New York, Nov. 12 UP .- The Consolidated Edison Company supplier of light, heat and power to millions of New York residents. rallied its legal forces today to contest the National Labor Relations Board's power to cancel union contracts.

The company found quick support from the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the American Federation of Labor union whose contract was ordered into the discard by a labor board order in Washington yesterday.

"We expect and will insist upon the companies (Consolidated Edison and its subsidiaries) respecting our rghts under the terms of the contracts," said a telegram from Daniel W. Tracy, president of the brotherhood, to Floyd L. Carlisle, chairman of the Board of Utility.

"We expect to live up to those contracts unless and until the courts hold them to be invalid," read Carlisle's reply.

PLATTERILL

Regular meeting of Plattekill Grange will be held at the Grange held at 7 o'clock in charge of the Hall on Saturday evening. Con- Graces. Patrons are asked to ferring of third and fourth de- furnish an article of food for this grees will be postponed until No- supper. Election of officers will vember 27, and the annual electimmediately follow the supper. tion of officers for the ensuing year will be held at this meeting, man of the service and hospital-Since it was requested by State ity committee, requests that all Secretary Stanley that the names canned fruit for the Industrial of the officers for 1938 be in his Home be in at the meeting Saturoffice before December 1, it was day evening. necessary to set ahead the date of election of officers to Saturday, observed on Sunday evening, No-All patrons are requested to be vember 14, at the Piattekill present for the election of offi-Church. Patrons will attend cers. A pot-Iuck supper will be church in a body.

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Go-to-Church Sunday will be

NOTABLES SEE BISHOP INSTALLED

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 12.—Distinguished guests were invited to witness the installation of the Most Rev. James Edward Kearney of Salt Lake City as Fifth Bishop of the Rochester Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church. From left to right are: Mayor Charles Stanton, Rochester; John J. Bennett, Jr., attorney general; B. Emmett Finucane, Rochester financier; and Governor Herbert H. Lehman

NEW BISHOP INSTALLED



Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 12.--The Most Rev. Stephen Donaliue, James Edward Kearney (with crozier) of Salt Lake city, to the throne to complete the installation of the Rev. Kearney as Fifth Bishop of the Roman Catholic Church. (Associated Press Photo).

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Recent Normal

New Paltz, Nov. 12. - The Sigma Omicron with the help of Locals conquered the Kappies at its advisers and Miss Havens is football last Friday 12-7 and the sponsoring it and will hold it this Commuters was tie with the the days, 16, 17 and 18. Tuesday, Delphics 6-6.

Living American Art. Inc., a lending library which does for are work which they are doing with books. Thursday, November 18, what the book of the marth alart the actual books. what the book of the month clubs the actual book sale will occur. do for literature.

It was reported to the school in the public. October that Dolores Kiotz, class Committees for the Arts and '37, had died, the report Crafts Christmas tea and sale to has made known to her friends lected as follows: Merchandise:

six sororities of the campus will Young and Eunice

also appear on these bids.

lark.

Miss Alice Dalgliest, authority first vice president, will le acting on children's books for Scribner's president as the president will be Magazine, was guest speaker on her extension teaching. Miss Tuesday, November 9, at the Anderson will be the general Alpha Sigma Omicron chapel pro-gram. Miss Dalgliest is a col-Pi Sigma Lambda's league of Miss Ruth Mack Havens the scene of their conflict party. of the Kindergarten department. The rushees were given corsages Miss Dalgliest's talk officially and compacts. After dinner to

from November 14-20. Book week has always been sponsored in the past by the Kindergarten-School Activities Primary Club under Miss Havens' directorship but since the club has been abolished, Alpha Delphics 6-6.

Two Living Art exhibits, one displayed on Monday, November of the day will be served and old text books will be on display. The feature of the day will be the speakers, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Evers, who will talk on their own hooks as well as others. Several outside guests are expected to be present. Wednesday afternoon will be Vassar College exhibit. In addition to this the Swifts will talk on the work which they are doing with the first day of the exhibit, tea This exhibit will be opened to

has proven false as Miss Klotz be held December 8 have been sethat she is alive and well, June Messner, chairman, Eleanor for which everyone was made Griffin, Leonard Tantillo, Robert happy to know.

Stewart and Shirley M. Compton. Bobby Nelson's twelve piece Handcraft: Barbara Bossert, orchestra will furnish the music chairman, Dorothy Mauterstock for the Inter-Sorority Prom in the and Ethel Angyal, Advertising: gymnasium November 13. Theta Jennie Berlt, chairman, Edwina-Phi Sorority is in charge of the Herbst, Muriel Trobay and Hope decorations, skyscrapers and the Finger. Arrangements: Marion skyline of New York will help Schwenck, chairman, Dean Shoup, emphasize the scene. Agonian Betty Coulter and Keuneth Sorority is in charge of the bids Bloomer. Tea serving reception: which will be made of black suede Bernice Piatti, chairman, Cynthia and silver trim, the seals of the Veith, Jean Marien, Jeanette six sororities of the campus will Young and Eunice Roberts. lso appear on these bids.

Theta Phi Sorority has the fol- Wheat and Josephine Goffredi. lowing new members: Eleanor Cashier: Wildred Radley, Clean-Bundy, Hilda Winne, Ruth Wil- up: Every member with chairman liams, Audrey Wilhelm, Dorothy directly responsible fo, their di-Wick, Eva White. Betty Terry, vicion of the sale. President of Jean Stockton, Polly Miller, Mary the club, Emily Gregg, is an ex-Manion, Constance Johnson, Pa- officio member of every committricia Ann Golden and Jeanette tee. At the beginning of the sec-

Pi Sigma Lambda's house was opened "book week" which is which Miss Edna Taylor and Miss

Wiser were guests, dancing was enjoyed, including the "Big Ap-

Miss Ruth Mack Havens, of the faculty, and president of Delta Kappa Gamma Honorary Society for women teachers presided over the third meeting of the organization last Saturday at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York city. Following the initiation of twelve new members a luncheon across supen provinces the cargo inguters upon the rocks in Manlla Buy and periled other shipping. The 20 missing had been aboard ten fishing boats in the wake of wind and rain which the bay.

The British freighter Kenliacross supen provinces transfer worth was blown aground at was served. Later a business meeting was held. At this time the to members present introduced themselves and told about their respective positions and from what part of the state they came. Mrs. Hene Compton, president of in Rizal Province.
Alpha Chapter, Miss Gertrude First advices f Thompson, treasurer, and Miss Ellen Arch of membership committee were representatives from tens of thousands homeless, stationary machinery in factories. New Paitz Normal, Miss Ellen haw, former New Paliz teacher, now in charge of work at Botan-ical Garden, Miss Alberta Bennett. of Baltimore, Dr. Patty S. Gill, president emeritus of Teachers College, and Miss Catherine Lake, of New York city, original honor-

ry members were also present. Pf Sigma Lambda Socority has low the following new members: Shirley Wohl, Tessle Weckstein, Sylvia Siegel, Helen Schwartz, Claire Schoeniger, Blossom Rappaport, Emma Osofsky, Mildred udwig, Marion Grusky, Vivian lloberson, Helen Fleischer, Vivian Dworkina, Mirlam de Chelfin ind Dorls Brenwasser.

The Arts and Crafts Club held a regular work and business meeting on Monday November 8.

Cesar Romero, the movie acter, was dancing in a New York night club when stage producer Brock Pemberton drafted him for a role in "Strictly Dishonorable."

Nine were known dead in Manila and 20 missing. Twenty- agents said she struck a sandbar six others were reported swept and was not damaged. away by the raging Marikina river

First advices from outlying

Scores Are Dead scores injured and many missing. Three thousand were homeless In Manila Typhoon in Manila, their houses blown away or inundated.

Giant waves dashed 14 heavy Manila, Nov. 12 UP .- Scores cargo lighters upon the rocks in

across seven provinces yesterday, worth was blown aground at here, but advices to her local

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On the Radio Day by Day

By O. E. BUTIERF'ELD ==

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, Nov. 12 (An,-The second of the all-movie produced radio programs is being readled for the networks. Announcement today indicated it would start early in December. The program, to be called "Bollywood Parade," would take over the Wednesday night 45-minutes now used on WEAF-NBC by the Hit Parade and extend the period to an hour. Dick Powell, who ran the Hollywood Hotel program on CBS Friday nights for a year ago, is to be the master of ceremonles, with a different group of movie stars in each program. The Saturday might Hit Parade on CBS would continue as at present.

TUNING IN TONIGHT (FRIDAY):

TALK-WIZ-NBC 7:45, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., on "Unemployment Consus," Owen D. Young and Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin also speaking. WJZ-NEC 10, Edward Lamb, Ohio C. I. O. counsel on Ohio Faces Victory- A Reply to Gov. Davey.

WEAF-NBC-7:15. Uncle Ezra; 8, Lacille Manners Concert; 3, Waltz Time; 10, First Nighter Play; 10:45, Dorothy Thompson Comment; 11:50, Joe Rines Orchestra.

WARC-CBS ~7:30, Dinner Concert;; 8, Hammerstein Music Hall; 8:30, Hal Kemp Music; 9, Hollywood Hotel; 10, Kitty Carlisle

Song Shop; 12, Guy Lombardo Orchestra. WJZ-NBC - 7, Mary Small Songs; 8, Grand Central Station; 9, Varsity Varieties from Michigan State II., 9, 30, Tommy Dorsey Music; 11:05, Panchito and Orchestia, 12:30, Earl Hines Music.

WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY: WEAF-NBC--12 noon, Allen Leafer's Orchestra; 5:30 p. m.

Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten. WABC-CBS- 11.30 a m., Cincinnati Conservatory Musicale; 5:45 p. m., Coolidge String Quartet WJZ-NBC - 12:30, American Farm Burgau Federation, L. J.

Taber speaker; 1:30 Club Matlace.

SATURDAY FOOTBALL BROADCASTS: Via Networks: 11 15 p. m .-- Atmy vs. Notre Dame, WEAF-NBC

and WARC-CBS. 1:45-Princeton vs Yale WOR-MBS. 2:15—Alabama vs. Georgia Tech, WJZ-NBC. 4: 15-Latter part of Minnesofa vs Northwestern, WOR-MBS.

Other Station Groups: All at 1.45—Dartmouth ws. Cornell, WBZ; Pitt vs. Nebraska, WCAL; Brown vs. Holy Cross, WEE1; Pennsylvania vs. Michigan, WCAL; Ohlo State vs. Hilnols, WTAM; Columbia vs. Syracuse, WGY; Duko vs. N. Carolina, WRVA; F. & M. vs. Geneva, WGAL. At 2.15-Virginia vs. V. P. I., WRNL; Florida vs. Clemson

At 2:45-Georgia vs. Tulane, WSB; Tennessee vs. Vanderbilt, WSM.

FRIDAY, NOV. 12 EVENING

00-Orchestra

WJZ-700k

15-I nemployment

8 20—Death Valley Day 9 00—Varsity Show 9 30—Tom Dorsey

WADC---800k

DAYTIME

WJZ-700k

7·45—Xylophonist; News

8:00-Norsemen Quartet

8 15—Leibert Busemble 8:45—Lucille & Lanny 9:00—Brenkfast Club 9:40—Neww; Aunt Jenums

10:00-Sweethearts of the

10:10-Sweetheast Tale
Air
10:15-Swingtime Trie
10:36-Krenz Orch,
11:00-1 Hynn
11:15-Minute Men
11:30-Our Barn
11:30-Und Barn
11:30-Und Barn

11:30—Our Barn
12:00—Time; Call to Youth
12:15—B. Holton
12:25—News
12:30—Farm Burrau
1 : 30—Club Mathrer
2 : 30—Farm Burrau
2 : 45—Foothall
3 : 15—Foothall
5 : 50—Foothall
5 : 45—Orchestra

W ARC--- 560k

30-Organ Revellie

7.55-News Report

8 00-Poetle Strings

9:00-R Block, plane

\$ 30-J. Shannon 8 45-L. Goldman

9.15-Eion Boys

3 30-R. Maxwell

7:30-Rise & Shine

— Drama

7:20-Dinner Concert 7:45-Books Carter

7:30-130as Carter 8:00-15amerstein 8:20-15allywood Music 9:00-15allywood Hotel 10:00-8ong shop 10:45-To be amounced 11:00-News, Orchestra 11:00-Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra

WGT--: 190k

6:20-News: Revellers

7:30—Jim Hesley 7:45—Orchestra 3:00—L. Mauners, seprano 8:30—Farm Forum 9:00—Walts Thine 9:30—Liuman Relationa Court

Court 00-First Nighter

4.45-Orchestra 5:15-Orchestra 5:45-String Quartet

WGY-790k

7:00-Church in Wild-

wood 7:15-Top o' Morning

7:30-M. Williams

:45-Musical Clock

8:00-Youth Revue

8:30-Time Keeper 9:00-Wise Man

9.15-Market Basket

1:30—Hi boys 1:45—Pre-Kick Off 2:00—Columbia Tr.

2:10—Calmbia vs.
Syracuse
4:20—To be announced
5:08—Top Hatters
5:38—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten

-Among Souvenirs -Hit Parade

9:30—Musical Program 9:40—News; Consumers Information

-Morning Devo-

-News

7.22.—News

6:46-Bolley's Sports

7:00-Amon n' Andy

7:15-Upcle Ezra

-News; Musical

10 15-Charloteers 10 .0 -Continental Revue 11 80-News; Weather 11:15-Orthestra 11:20-How About It? WEAT-050k 6:00-Education in News 5:15-Don Winslow 6:30-News; Red Cross 6:45-Willy & Betty 7:00-Amos '6' Andy: 6:45—Billy & Reity
7:10—Anns 'n' Andy:
7:15—Unels Exra
7:30—Eddle Duchin
8:00—Bourdon Concert
9:00—Waltz Time
9:50—Human Relations
10:90—Plant Nighter
10:20—Hollywood Gossin
10:45—Pl. Thompson
11:10—Greinge R. Holmes
11:16—Orthestra 6 30 News; Orchestra 6 30 News, flevelers 6:46 Lovell Thomas 7 00 Mary Small 7 t5 Dr. Karl Helland

11:15—Orebestra 11:20—Orebestra 12:00—" Lobengron" W OR-710k 5:00-Uncle Don 8:30-News 8:45—Hospital Fund 7:00—Sports 7:15—Musical Chefs 7:30—Lane Radger 8:00—Mary Jane Walsh

8:15-Stoke's Orch 8:30-Date Carnegia 8:45—Play Comes 9:00—Cabriel Heatter 9:15—Orchestra

19 30-Tom Porcy 10:00-Literat Lamb 10 30-Intectives Series 10:15-Orchestra 11:00-News, Vagabonds 11:15-King s Jesters 11:30-Orchestra 12.00-Husse Orch. 6 80-Concert Orch. | 10—Inte Carnegla | 145—Play Carnea | 150—Nows | Recent | 160—Gabriel Heatter | 15—Grehestra | 160—Pat Barnea | 1700—Poetle Melodies | 1715—Foutball Parade

SATURDAY, NOV. 13 1:45-Pittsburgh vs. Nebroska 4:15-News 4:30-Ithythm Orch. 4:45-Northwestern vs. WEAF---000k 7:30-Radio Rubes 8:00-Morning Melodics 8:30-Do You Remember 9:00-Wise Men 5:15-Orchostra

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Time: Orchestra
12:30—Concert Ensemble
1:00—Happy Jack
1:15—Army vs. Notro Dame
2:30—Football
2:45—Football
4:40—Orchestra
4:30—Host Is Buffalo
5:30—Kaitenucyer's
Kindergarten

WOR-710k 1:30-Merry Makers 6:45-Musical Clock

7 30 --- Sore3's Orch. 5:00-Xew: 8:15-Musical Breeltles 8.30-Modern Rhythms

8:45-Story Teller's House 9:00—Ed. Fitzgerald 9:15-Organ Recttal 9:30-Lonely Cowhoy 9:45-Museum Talk 10:00-Marriage Clinic 10:30-Varieties

11:30-Army Band 12:00-Parents Magazine 12:15—Wonderful World 12:15—Wonderful World 12:30—News 12:45—Pet Club 1:00—Rbythm Orch, 1:30—Martha & Hal

SATURDAY, NOV. 13

9:45-Fiddlers Fancy 9:55-News 10:00-F, Fetble 10:15-Dr. C. C. White 10:30-Let's Pretend

WEAF-660k 6:00--Spanish Revue 6:30—Spains Reviews
6:30—News: Songsters
6:45—Art of Living
7:30—Bottle Boys
7:45—J. Sablon
8:00—R. L. Ripley
8:30—Halley's Show
9:00—Concert Orch.
9:30—Special Delivery
10:30—Jamboree
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Tenor. Orchestra

WOR-710k

6:00—Uncle Don 6:30—News 6:45—Modern Miracles 7:08—Sports 7:15—Charnoteers 7:31—Answer Man 7:45—Dance Orch. 5:00—Hi There, Audi-\$:30—S. Froce 5:00—Civic Chorus

EVENING 7:30—Cathorandum Band 8:00—Unseen Friend 8:00—Johnny Presents 9:00—Prof. Quix, 9:30—Book Fair 9:45—Anoner Sourchir 9:30-Louislana Hayridej 10,00-Orchestra 10:30-Orchestra 11:00-News . Wentber 11:15—Orchestra

12:00-Orchestra WJZ--760k 6:00-News, Orchestra

6:30-News, Football Scores Scores
6 45-J. B. Kennedy
7 00-Message of Israel
7 30-Question Bee
8 00-Orchestri
8 00-Linion Wells
8 47-Nolt Day
9 00-Barn Dance
10 00-Symphony Orch,
11 30-Orchestra
12 00-Orchestra

WABC-860k

6:15-Red Cross 6:45-Sports News 7:30-Uncle Jim

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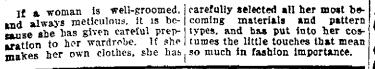
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6:00-News: Music

2:00-Orchestra



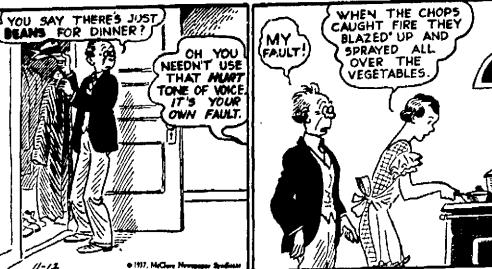


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Wife-I'm afraid, Oliver, you do not love me any more-at east, as much as you used to. Husband-Why?

Wife-Because you always let me get up to light the fire now. Husband-Nonsense, my dear! Your getting up to light the fire. makes me love you all the more.

It is well that a man be not wise in his own conceit, nor make the mistake of taking the conceit of others for wisdom.

Ever notice that the fellow who is always in a hurry is usually

Husband-Have you ever wondered what you would do if you had Rockefeller's income? Wife-No, but I have often wondered what he would do if he had mine.

Bill's Rooster

I've got troubles with Samantha, ve got troubles now with Bill, He has dealt with me unkindly, And I'll kill his old red rooster Yes I will.

Every day that rooster scratches, Scratches up my garden stuff, Yes he scratches, scratches, scratches And I'll kill him, kill him, kill him

Sure enough! 'Now you'd better hold your hornes.

10:00—First Nighter
10:20—Hollywood Gosslp
10.45—I), Thompson
11:00—News; Essy to
Remember
11:15—King's Jesters
11:10—Desired Music
12:00—Orchestra For that rooster's going to live, Though you grumble like tarnation, Every scratch the scratcher

scratches, You'll forgive. Don't forget that Bill's your neighbor. 11:20—Conservatory of
Music
12:00—Capityators
12:30—Circontole
12:15—Army-Notre Dams
1:15—Army-Notre Dams
1:15—Football
2:45—Football
3:30—Football
3:30—Football
4:15—Dictators
4:45—Circhestra Was your neighbor when the flu

Made you very weak and helpless And he sat there, watchin, watchin', Over you. Neighbor Bill is kind and gentle, Neighbor Bill is good and true.

Don't you dare to kill his chicken Though I'd like to see that rooster In the stew! Yes Samantha, yes, I reckon, will let the rooster go,

Though it pains me like the We must live in peace with neighbors, Yes I know."

Opinions are like watches-no two are ever allke, and each man swears by his own.

Some folks insist on figuring life like a custard pic, if the crust is good the filling will get by.

Figure this out for yourself: "What does the bride think when she walks into the church? "Aisle, Altar, Hymn."

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wife stays home and the doctor- author and Paul Muni, in

splonage is painted in colors of bravery and fear in the main attraction at the Kingston. The show describes the spy system, its pitfalls and its moments of accomplishment. As usual, this movie puts a woman in the thick of things and the play is a reckess melodrama that grows more and more noble as the scenes Progress. A fine cast includes Polores Del Rio, Peter Lorre, George Sanders, Joseph Schildraut, Lionel Atwill and Virginia heed. Gregory Ratoff directed this 20th Century-Fox presenta-

Orpheum: "The Last Train from Madrid" and "Roaring Timer." Vaguely using the Spanish civil war as a background, "The Last Train from Madrid" is the picture story of four people who try to escape across the Spanish border. The show is a love story more than a study in warfare and Lew Ayres. Karen Mofley and Gilbert Roland all work hard in this one. "Roaring Timber" ofiers the virile Jack Holt in a story of the lumber industry. Tomorrow

Broadway: "The Life of Emile Zola". Considered by many critics to be the most brilliantly conceived historical film ever screened, "The Life of Emile Zola" comes to the Broadway as a sweeping document that deals with a critical period in French

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against convention and injustice, and mother, Mrs. Charlottie ing they killed several chickens stirred the embers of class preju-Smedes, in Kingston. dice to a white heat when ne openly exposed the infamous Dreyfuss case in one of the most Beach and family Saturday eve-

Broadway: "Wife, Ductor and His novel "Nana" had brought Nurse." What happens when the him fame as a reformer and the husband has an attractive woman title role, makes his character as office nurse is disclosed at the live and breathe through the tur-Broadway with considerable dra-most of a troubled period in his-tory. Mr. Muhi's work is a matic skill even though the plot tribute to his genius and it is by is ageless and familiar to all mo- far the best performance he has vie-goers. Warner Baxter, Loret- ever given the screen. Others in ta Young and Virginia Bruse form the handsome edges of this screen O'Brien-Moore, Louis Calhern, triangle and others in the cast intriangle and others in the cast in- Gloria Holden, Donald Crisp and clude Sidney Blackmer, Jane Dar- Henry O'Neill. Directed by Wilwell and Minna Gombell. Itam Dicterie and presented by Kingston: "Lancer Spy" The Warner Brothers. A don't miss glory and danger of modern film masterpiece.

Kingston: Same. Orpheum: Same,

COTTEKILL Cottekill, Nov. 11-The School Ald will hold a food sale at Harry Snyder's store, Saturday afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock. Proceeds will go toward the dental clinic fund. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Depuy and son. Arthur, spent Sunday with

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Osa Johnson

The man Zola, a rebel her sister, Mrs. John McGrane hundred more. The same more spent Monday with her Irlend. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyers Everyone hopes these beasts can and daughter, June, of Kingston, be rounded up before more damcalled on Mr. and Mrs. Ozcar age is done. Garten Keator is still very ill at

his home here. Friends and neighbors wish him a speedy recovery. Bert Pine and son, Harold, of to Harry Snyder's chicken yard Bert Pine and searly Sunday morning and killed Binnewater, are eronearly 400 of his Rhode Island for Arthur Depuy. Binnewater, are erecting a garage Bert Kelder is painting Gagne's

dance hall. Mrs. H. A. Lent of New Paltz

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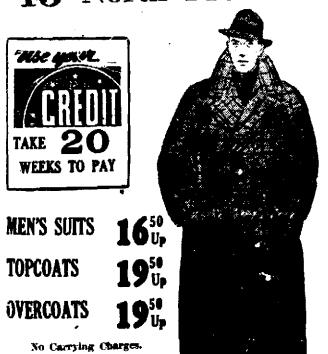
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The Rev. Earl A. Smelch, pastor of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church of Binghamton, who was recently extended a call to become pastor of the First Presbyterian Church on Elmendorf street, has declined the call, and he congregation will hold an important meeting in the church on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock to echsider extending a call to another pastor. While the church is without the services of a pastor, the congregation has engag ed the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, former pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, to act as pastor until the pulpit is filled.

Speakers Heard at Federated Parley

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 12 (49) .--A political science professor today left with the State Federation of Women's Clubs the advice that the United States adopt a "do-nothing policy" in the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Nathaniel Peffer of Columbia

Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin, told the delegates that "faith in Democratic self-government has Terrible Meek' at the crucified Christ. A third Roman soldier, S. Telford Read; the crucified Christ. A third Roman soldier, S. Telford Read; been critically challenged since the World War but no price is too great to prevent that democracy from being uprooted."

swing either to the Communistic or the Fascist right. This may happen within our genera-

He criticized the New Deal promise of "More abundant life" through the "economy of scar-

New directors of the federation installed yesterday included, by districts:

Rowland, Larchmont; second—and so convincing is it that when first presented years ago ninth — Mrs. Rhoda Hinkley, Poughkeepsie.

Hutcherson Case

criminal case was resumed in county court this morning and at meditation, he is startled by a noon the prosecution had con- groan that seems to come from cluded. Most of the morning was someone, crouching at the base taken up with expert medical drawing near, the captain distestimony of physicians who ex- covers a grief-stricken woman amined the little five year old and in conversation is startled to child whom it is alleged was attacked by the defendant.

Defendant is charged with having abused a five year old girl at a vacant house on Henry street last August. Testimony as to her condition when admitted to the hospital after the attack was given by the interne who administered the treatment and also by ir Chester Van Gaasbeck who was in attendance.

It is anticipated the case will be submitted to the jury of 10 men and two women late today. Elmor Nathan appears for the defendant and Assistant District Attorney N. LeVan Haver for the

New Cold Record Set for Season

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 12 (49)-The mercury dipped today to a new low for the season throughout upstate New York, the second consecutive day of sub-freezing temperatures.

In many places the temperatures were within a few degrees of record lows for the date. At Binghamion it was 20 above. The mercury hit 22 at Albany, 24 at Syracuse, 27 at Rochester

and 28 at Buffalo as a heavy frost

accompanied the cold. Exports of jelutong latex from British Malaya to the United States for use in the manufacture of chewing gum total about 4,600 tons, valued at approximately

\$1,700,000, in a year.

Nobel Prize Co-Winner



Dr. Clinton Joseph Davisson above) of New York City, with he Bell Telephone Laboratories, was, with G. P. Thomson of Lonion, named winner of the 1937 Nobel Prize in Physics. Davisson s a native of Bloomington, Iil.

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SATURDAY

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10 P. M.

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As King George of England stood at attention before the Cenotaph in London during the two-University, addressing the clossing meeting of the Federation last night, said "this policy was the only pathway of minimum expenditure of human pain."

As king George of England stood at attention before the Centaph in London during the two-minute silence to the World War dead, a man struggled through the guards almost to the monarch's side and shouted "All this is hyporrisy—you're deliberately preparing for war!" This photo, radioed from London to New York, shows the king standing at attention as the man, Stanley Storey, is thrown to the ground by naval guards. He was later found to be a lunatic who escaped from an asylum, penditure of human pain."

In an afternoon address. The House of Commons and Prince Minister Chamberlain. In an afternoon address, Dr. House of Commons and Prime Minister Chamberlain.

"If we lodge enough power in Washington," he warned, "we can Redeemer will present its first presented in nearly complete Rowe and the lighting, in charge The Lutheran Church of the tain. religious drama of the fall sea- darkness to accentuate the night of Richard Bailey. Because of its son Sunday evening at 7:45 effect. As the play advances the closeness to Armistice Day the may nappen within our generation. But, remember a democracy is more efficient than dictatorship."

o'clock. The drama is a one-act first streaks of dawn light up the play with its emphasis upon peace scene. Finally the climax is achieved with a full burst of light achieved with a full burst of light may be comes at an appropriate time. Kennedy, prominent author and much as the Church of the Reserving a substantial home-playwright. playwright.

a. by districts:
First—Mrs. William Foster around the theme of world peace play. strenuous efforts were made to suppress it. The scene of the play is laid on top of Calvary Hill during the night following the crucifixion of Jesus Christ. The crowd has long since departed for The To Jury Today home and the captain of the guard, detailed to stand watch over the three crosses, ponders Trial of the Robert Hutcherson the deed for which he

from the cross of Christ. Inaslighting equipment with fall

ceive further orders from his cap- Mech" is under the direction of S. Telford Read. The costuming

cooked Sunday dinner is as prevayears ago the play has ever had that interesting and effective the comfortable homes along maa fresh appeal. Its plot is built lighting will be secured for the ple-lined streets in thousands of



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ber 13, at 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. The Rev. Samuel Donnenberg will officiate. Rabbi Telcher will speak Saturday morning on the theme, "Jacob's Dream-Yesterday and Today," and at 3 o'clock in the afternon he will conduct the class in the study of the Talmud.

The Kingston Hebrew School will hold special services for young people at the congregation Agudus Achim on Friday evening, November 12, at 7 o'clock, Joseph Block will be the guest speaker. He will speak on the theme, "The Outlook for Jewish Youth."

Services are held at the congregation Agudus Achim twice daily at 7 a.m. and 4:30 p. m.

Masons at Service On Sunday Night

The members of Rondout Lodge of Masons will be the guests of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church at the evening service on Sunday. The sermon will be preached by the pastor, Dr. Fred N. Deming. A special program of music has been arranged.

The public is cordially invited.

Naval Hero Accused Newport, R. I., Nov. 12 (AP)-A

four and a half year old girl was permitted to testify in First District Court, Newport, today Sabbath services will be held against John David, 59, retired at the congregation Agudus naval lieutenant, who is accused Achim, Union street, this after- of assaulting her. David is a

noon at 4:30. Saturday, Novem- holder of a Congressional medal. ROAST TURKEY Chestnut Dressing Mashed Potatoes Turnip Olives Celery

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ville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank DePas-

unale and daughters. Loretta and

family of Catskill. Bert Whit-

taker and his Rhythm Makers of

Poughkeepsia furnished the

Personal Notes Mrs. Anne Herzog Olsen, Mrs. William Shuler, Mrs. Henry Dickhout and Miss Dorothy

lodge in the Adirondacks.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Shea of

School Activities

The pupils of the Kingston He-

The Hebrew Club will meet on

The Jewish Boy Scouts, Troop

No. 5, will meet on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

meet Thursday evening at 7

The third regular meeting of

After a short business meet-

ing the president, Ethel Eckert,

led the group in singing, with the

numbers, "Moonlight and Shad-ows" and "My Cabin of Dreams," to the envy of all the fellows

resent and the delight of all the

Mrs. Bower then led the group

in a series of games. After the

completion of the games, a grand

march was formed, leading to the

lellypops for dessert, were heart-

blame the refreshment commitce, or the refreshments for the disastrous results suffered by

several members, whose hearty ppetites can not be traced to

hard work.
The balloon dance and several

Paul Jones' were huge successes, with everyone dancing, or trying to, which, after all is the only way one can learn to dance.

The club is sending out a general SOS to anyone knowing how to do the Shag, or Big Apple, as

there are several members highly interested in the above men-

A committee, consisting of Ruth Hotaling, Florence Meredith and Karl Limbacher, was

appointed by the president to plan for the next meeting, to be held the latter part of December.

It is to be hoped that the good, time had by all at this meeting

will act as an incentive to those

who have not attended the previous meetings and that a greater

number of our 300 eligible mem-

bers will be present at our fourth

Those who attended the meet-

Mary DeWitt, Leroy Davis, Ethel Eckert, Augustine Favier, Harry Mitchell, Charles Prehn, Erynes Terpening, and Marjorie Scher-merhorn, Rifton; Sarah Boice,

Roger Boice, William Morehouse,

Gertrude Schaffner, Veronica Schaffner, Lake Katrine; Fred DuBois, Jr., DuBois Jenkins, Charles Schrieber, Arthur Mc-

Cord, John Schrieber, New Paltz; Laurel DuBois and Geraldine Mc-Cord, Gardiner; Anna Gurovich,

Cord, Gardiner; Anna Gurorich, Margaret Lippert, Betty Purdy, and Helen Wesp. Rosendale: Ruth Hotaling, Bloomington; Naomi Limbacher, Warren Swart-

hout, and Karl Limbacher, Saw-kill; Arnold Jacobsen, Stone

Ridge; Catherine, Mary and Mar-

garet McCabe, Wallkill; Flor-ence Meredith, Eleanor Roach,

Jeanetto Meredith, Bruynswick; Nathaniel Phillips, Rifton; Ed-

mond Thomas, Lake Katrine;

ng were Helen Anderson, Gladys Klothe, Flatbush; Edward Balfe,

The cider and doughnuts, with

refreshment stand.

ly enjoyed by all.

tioned dances.

meeting.

In all fairness.

Older Members'

The Junior Young Judeans will

Club Meeting

Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

7:30 o'clock.

progress in connection with the Miss Margaret Falvey. coming affair to be held at the municipal auditorium on Thanksgiving eve, Wednesday, November 📙 engaged to furnal music for to discuss at the meeting of the blokhout and Miss Dorothy dancing and introductory concert. Jawish Youth Alliance this Suntaction of the blokhout and Miss Dorothy dancing and introductory concert. Jawish Youth Alliance this Suntaction of the week-comedy personality will headling against half of Tomata Engagest. Mrs. William Canal Comedy personality will headling against half of Tomata Engagest. comedy personality will headline would half of Temple Emanuel. Mrs. William Sayre van Keutheir show of six additional acts, Miss Millam Mann of this city ren and Willard van Keuren cach, in itself, a feature. Sub- will present several monologies were function guests on Wednesscommittees were appointed and by horothy Parker. The enterthe marked enthusiasm shown is triament committee has procured indicative that this affair will be a radio with houd speaker equipone of the outstanding sould treat to day him after the contraction of the outstanding sould treat to day him after the contraction of the outstanding sould treat to day him after the contraction. one of the outstanding modal trent for dancing after the meet- avenue entertained her card club

M. S. Strawgate.

tee roster is:

Harold Marateck.

S. Strawgate, II Rafalowsky, S. Dubin, G. Kramer. Decorating committee---Mrs. A.

Herman, Mrs. H. Marateck, Mrs. (L. Speiser, Mrs. M. S. Ferawgate, M. Millens, B. Goldman, J. Levine, I. Adner

Program committee Mrs H. Mafalowsky, Mrs G. Klamer, Mrs. A. Herman, Mrs. D. Siegel, H. Rafelowsky, D. Gruber, M. S. Strawgate, L. Adln. Check 100m committee-W.

Speigel, R. Miller, P. Fertel. Publicity committee- 1 Adner. S. Gold, I. Wolpin, M. Weinberger, I. Goldman, B. Fein, Box office committee -J. Pan-

M. Millens, M. S. Strawgate.

Mis. A. Herman, Mrs. J. Pauker, Mrs. Mra M. Millens. Ticket committee - H. Rafalow-

Sky. M. S. Strawgate, S. Dubin
Ushers - N. Rafalowsky, B Paus
Sahler of Accord.

Raker, 2018, D. E. Schlootmaker,
Mrs. A. L. Achim this evening at 7 o'clock.
The Hebrew Club will meet on troff, H. Shorr.

Door committee- A. Tompkins, tea

I. Estroff, M. Dublu,

World Friendship Group to Meet The meeting of the Young omen's World Friendship Group of Trinity M. E. Church tables of bridge at her home last meet Monday evening at evening. 7:45 o'clock with Mrs. Fred II. Deming at the pursonage. The roll call will be in charge of Mrs. Edna Jones, and the devotions in

ilton Boyd on St. James street in as a financial success. honor of the new teachers who have come to the system. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Boyd and Miss Mirlam Halloran, Elizabeth Dralle, Miss Dorothy in play. Smith, Miss Evelyn Gereer, Miss Gerber, Miss Marie Sheppard, Miss Sally Gallagher and Miss



Marlon Frency, The committee Ahavath Israel Dance Marlon Feeney, The committee | Quality of Glasco Mr. and Mrs was com- Edward Charlet Char Committees Named of the organization, Miss May ley, of Saugeroes, Mr. and Mrs. Quimby, Miss Marion, Gallagher, Audin Straub and children, Ann, The 35th anniversary show and Mess Ione Kinkade, Miss Miriam Billy and Theodore, Mr. and Mrs. James Sterritt and daughter, Lordance Committee of the Ahavata Balloran, Miss Regina McAndrew, James Sterritt and daughter, Lor-largel Congregation held a meet-ing Wednards with the Ahavata Balloran, Miss Regina McAndrew, raine, Maurice Funk, Merritt ing Wednesday night at the vess Osterhoud), Miss Arnetta Raschtry rooms and reported tapid ke. Miss Isabel Mocabine and

Readings by Miss Mann

24. Together with a popular "Practical Christianity and local dance orchestra, a "big the Jew" is the topic the Rev. Lec out of town band have H. Ball of Rhinebeck has chosen Crents of the year. The committing Refreshments will be in at her home Thursday afternoon.

the hasketball team, which will cuse football game tomorrow in Entertainment committee M Her II's first game in the Indus- New York city. trial Learne Tuesday evening of this coming week.

Miscellaneous Shower

was given a miscelianeous show-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tap, raise the right foot, bring it grace.
or last Saturday at the home of Sherman Hatfield of Utica, and down smartly, striking the floor Send maker, of Accord, in honor of her adelphia.

approaching marriage to Arnold liammesfahr of Wallkill. Guests bara Mandell, daughters of Dr. Walle Filmen. present were Miss Nellie Elmen-lorf, Miss Edith Barton and Mrs. Harold Mandell, were foot from floor lorf, Miss Edith Barton and Mrs. luncheon guests on Thursday of down sharply. Rebert Groves of this city, Miss the Misses Beverly and Joyce Anna DeWitt of Hurley, Miss Auchmoody at their home in Lin-Sarah Lounsberry of Stone Ridge, coln Park. (Mrs. Carl Gaziay, Mrs. Harry Snyder and Mrs. L. R. Connor of Rer. H. Leventhal, J. Levine, S. Snyder and Mrs. L. R. Connor of Kingston Hebrews Gold. | Maple Hill, Miss Miriam Krom, Slege committee -G Kramer, Mr., Stanley Steer and Miss Marv M. Millens, M. S. Strawgate.

Reception committee—Mis. I. ence Cox of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Adner, Mrs. H. Rafallowsky, Mrs. J. Lonis Westbrook of Kyserike.

M. S. Strawgate, Mrs. G. Kramer, Mrs. Frank Marcinkowski, and George Hammesfahr of the Young People's services to be Wallkill, Mrs Gross B. Schoonmaker, Mis, D. E. Schooumaker, held at the Congregation Agudas

off, H. Shorr.

Flower girls—The Misses Rafulysky, Strawgate, Navy, Pauker

Cross Church met Tuesday even

The special class for bar Mitzowsky, Strawgate, Navy, Pauker, ing with Mrs. Arthur Jordan at vah Boys will meet Sunday mornher home, 158 Main street and an ing at 9 o'clock. The other Sunenjoyable program was given and day school classes will meet at served. The Guild's next 10:30 o'clock. Estroff, M. Dublin. | meeting is Tuesday afternoon, The Kingston Young Judeans Treasurer of the ball-Max November 16, at 2:30 o'clock at will meet on Monday evening at the parish house.

Entertained at Bridge Mrs. Milnor Travis of 'ne Saug-

Mrs. Forman Hostess at Tea During this past week, a sercharge of Miss Adiska Conro. by Mrs. Joseph Forman at her Miss Laura Balley will present home on Albany avenue for the home on Albany avenue for the home. Frank Paten is president of Association of Temple Emanuel. Association of Temple Emanuel, the Ulster County Older Mem-Those who poured during the bers' 4-H Club was held at the New Teachers Honored at Tea

The Schoolwomen's Club entertained at a tea Thursday aft
Loseph Koenig, Mrs. Nathrough ber 5, with about 40 members tertained at a tea Thursday aft
Loseph Koenig, Mrs. Nathrough ber 5, with about 40 members ber 6, with 40 members ber 6, with about 40 members ber 6, with about 40 members ber 6, with 40 members ber comoon at the home of Mrs. Ham- tended and was a social as well

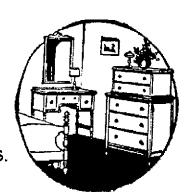
Hostess at Dessert Bridge Mrs. Howard St. John was capable assistance of Karl Limlostess this afternoon at a des- bacher. LeRoy Davis sang two Some 30 guests welcomed the rew teachers, who are Miss terman avenue. Two tables were c'erman avenue. Two tables were

> Residents Attend Party Last Saturday evening a sur-

prise party was given in honor of Mr. and Mis. Paul Hull of Cats-The Hulls are former resicents of Saugerties. A pleasant evening was spent in dancing, cards and games. Those present were Miss Elaine Anthony, Bert Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. David Alulis of Poughkeepsie; Mr. and Mis Glyn Southard, Mrs. Edua Southard, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney

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ing the week-end at their hunting tised her very first lesson primary steps lodge in the Adirondacks. Straight Tap and Heel Drop. Waltz, Buck and

Victor and Eugene Wood. South and lets the deer come to him. Mrs. Edmund R. Bower.

They Come to Him. Raymertown, N. Y., Nov. 12 yard (Pr.-Leslie Bornt stays home est of ease.

Would you like to be in the: Now do the two taps with the thick of things as Polly is? | left foot. March around the Then teach yourself to tap from room to a snappy "Left foot—and Miss Elmendorf's rooms. | Attendance banners were won simple diagrams as Polly did. Be ONE, TWO; right foot—ONE,

vents of the year. The committing Refreshments will be in at her home Thursday atternoon, there of Miss Belle Black. Miss General chairman in charge - Sylvia Present, chairman of the U.S. Strawgate.

4. S. Strawgate.

5. Connect committee, will have more week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Assistant chairman - Dr. 1. Adspecific plans for the dance to be conditions. Highly will report on the activities of the Martin and Mr. Dodd will attend the Columbia-Syratics of the Saugertles will attend the Columbia-Syratics of take months and months to learn these bewilder would be months to learn these bewilder will be months to learn these bewilder with the salidation of the Saugertles in on a secret. All tap dancing.

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The diagrams show you how routines. Diagrams help you fit Miss Blanche Jones of Cettekill Stone Ridge have as their week- easy they are. To do the Straight steps to music, get speed and

er last Saturday at the nome of Sherman Hatheld of Otten, and down smarry, her sister, Mrs John L. Schoon- Miss Helen Taylor Smith of Phil- with ball of foot.

maker, of Accord, in honor of her adelphia.

| Follow with the Heal Drop, INC, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Philosophysical Region Control of Phil- South State Home Institute, 109 West 19th still using the right foot. Raise Home Institute, 109 West 19th heel without taking the ball of Street, New York, N. Y. Write foot from floor. Bring the heel plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

> Flatbush; Margaret Gippert and While a party of friends was hunting unsuccessfully for deer in the Adirondacks, a 200-pound buck walked into Bornt's back He shot it with the great

Parent-Teacher Association

School No. 8.

The regular monthly meeting

Miss Wheeler's pupils enter-More entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Chasey and her daughter, Margaret, who rendered a duct. Irving Krom gave a recitation and Dorothy Kenhn played a piano solo.

The speaker of the meeting was Dr. Spottiswood Taylor from the Kingston City Laboratory.

Dr. Taylor gave a very instructive lecture on the recognition of the speaker.

Mrs. Yeager introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Halan Cashing tive lecture on the recognition of Davitt. She spoke of dancing the disease, syphilis. He urged the cooperation of all members of body. Mrs. Davitt used as her the community in helping to ex- assistant, Miss Jane Ball, who

the month.

The prizes for the membership Naigles and Treasurer DuMond. drive were won by Mrs. Nickerson

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Two books will be awarded each Miss Follette's rooms Sownstain of the above rooms mentioned. and by Miss Elston's and Miss The P.-T. A. extends an invi- Corse's rooms upstairs.

a social "get-together" at the ichool. Movies and other enterof No. 8 Parent-Teacher Associa- tainment have been planned. Retion was held Tuesday at 3:30 treshments will be on sale during

the evening. Don't forget next monthly Miss Wheeler's pupils enter meeting date. An interesting timed by giving a health play speaker, Miss Helen Drueley, will have entertainment was furnish. talk on the ever popular subject, the diet.

> P.-T. A. School No. 7. The P.-T. A. of School No. 7 held its regular monthly meeting

The pupils from the Misses body movements used in dancing. Wheeler and Costello's rooms The Association voted to send Wheeler and Costello's rooms The Association voted to send to the Conference at Milton President Mandell, Vice-President

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Washington, Nov. 12 OF-A House tax sub-committee talked today of aiding little business men by reducing the tax burden on perhaps 85 per cent of the nation's small firms.

Chairman Vinson (D.-Ky.) said some system might be worked out for graduating taxes on the small firms on a lowered level.

No decisions were made on how this might be done, he said, but "we are hoping to lessen their burden." He added that there was "quite some disparity" between the relative tax burdens of the small and large corporations. This disparity, he said, the sub-committee may attempt to remove in

In 1935, he said 85 per cent of the corporations had a net income of less than \$10,000. There is no question but that these fall in the category of small concerns, he said, but the committee probably will draw the line between small and big firms at somewhere above a \$10,000 net income.

More than 93 per cent of corporations filing tax returns had net incomes of less than \$50,000 in 1935, he declared.

Of the more than 500,000 corporations in the United States, the chairman asserted, about 200,000 have net incomes.
Vinson said the sub-committee

also took up again today the question of relief from the undistributed profits tax for debt-ridden corporations, those which have accumulated a deficit at the start of a taxable year, and those coming out of bankruptcy or re-organization.

Peace Move Up To United States

(Continued from Page One)

pressed in their answer (to the first invitation) dated October 27. Exchange of Views

"The participating powers state they would be prepared to desigever, the Imperial government adhere firmly to the view that their present action, being one of self defense forced upon Japan by China's challenge, lies outside the scope of the treaty and that there is no room for discussion of the question of its application.

them (the government) to accept rather than return to Bilbao. It an invitation to a conference convened in accordance with stipula-gions of that treaty after Japan as been accused of violating its

"Since the present affair originated from special conditions in East Asia, the most just and forms stating that relatives of the equitable solution can be reached children want them back but in through direct negotiations between the two parties directly and immediately interested. . ."

Lower Hudson Regional Market and visited friends in this com- a disorderly person. He was to be

homegrown produce offered at the Colonial City Stamp Show this morning's market session. Hotel Friday and Saturday and Hotel Friday and Saturday and Demand was slow with previous received second prize on his frame price levels maintained for most of imperforate miniature sheets. commodities. About 35 growers and buyers were in attendance. Home Grown Produce

Vegetables

Beets, doz. bun\$.20-	.25
Cabbage, bu	-66.	.75
Cabbage, red, bu	.50	
Carrots, bu	.50-	-65
Escarole, bu	.50-	.60
Kohlrabi, doz	.40	
Onions, 50-Ib. sack	.75-1	1.10
Parsley, doz. bun	.38-	.40
Spinach, bu	.35-	.40
Potatoes, bu	.50-	.65
Turnips, doz. bunches	.50-	.75
Eggs and Poultry		
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Eggs, large, doz35- .40
Eggs, med., doz.35 Pullets, doz.25- .28

Fruits

Chief Murphy to Talk to Men's Club

The Wurts Street Baptist Men's

Club is planning for a large attendance at its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, November 15 in the church parlors. The speaker of the evening will be Joseph L. Murphy, chief of the Kingston Fire Department. Chief Murphy has addressed many of the organizations in Kingston and a fair trade code for the anthracite industry. always is well received as he has a very interesting message. He Will talk on "Safety and Fire Prevention." The committee on refreshmenis has promised clam chowder. After the refreshments a dartball game will be played between two picked teams. Every member of the club is urged to bring a friend with him to this meeting. The club plans to make this one of the outstanding meet-

ANNUAL DINNER TAXPAYERS COUNCIL ON NOVEMBER 18

ings of the year.

Members of the Ulster County Taxpayers Council are eagerly awaiting their annual dinnermeeting which will be held at the Stuyvesant Hotel Thursday night. November 18, starting at even o'clock sharp. Well known speakers are scheduled to appear on the after-dinner program.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Steamed Pudding Recipes For Six Breakfast
Sliced Oranges
cooked Corn Cereal
Egg Omelet
Buttered Tons:
Coffee Dinner

Spiced Grape Julies
Stuffed Veal Shoulder
Browned Potatoes
Creamed Carrots
Biscuits Currant Jam
Jellied Tomato Salad
Steamed Pudding
Hard Sauce
Coffee

Supper
Popped Corn Apples
Cider Doughnuts

Spiced Grape Juice

4 cups grape juice	34 tezspoon z
1 tablespoon bark cinnamon	% cup water % cup orange
8 Whole cloves	julca

Allow the grape juice, spices, salt and water to simmer for 10 minutes in a covered pan. Strain and cool. Add orange juice and serve, chilled, in small glasses.

Steamed Pudding

%_cup Graham	% cup chopped
flour 1 teaspoon soda	dates
1 teampoon bak- ing powder	% cup chopped
1 cup brown	% rup chopped prunes
1 teaspoon cinnamon	1 egg % cup sour mil

Mix ingredients. Half-fill greased mold. Cover tightly and let steam for three hours. Unmold and serve warm, cut into slices.

teaspoon nutmeg

Hard Sauce

M teaspoon almond extract 1 cup butter hot cream 1% teaspoons vanilla 14 teaspoon walt 2 cups confec-% tempoon lemon extract tioner's sugar Cream butter until soft. Add rest

of the ingredients and beat thoroughly. Chill and serve. BASQUE CHILDREN

number of powers for an exchange of views with representatives of whom Britain rescued from war vass of the complete returns of views with representatives of in northern Spain started back for shows that William A. Chandler, he found his Japan within the scope of the in northern Spain started back for shows that William A. Chandler, pale yellow. nine-power treaty and in con-their homeland today, many of Republican, defeated Otto Hillig,

for Basque children, said: "Many of the boys threatened

girl to the station.

gent government.) forms stating that relatives of the BROOKLYN MAN HELD AS many cases I don't feel sure the parents are still alive."

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, Nov. 12-Mr. and Mrs. George Sanford, of New atlended church services munity Sunday. Abram Bogert, of this com-

Supplies were light for most munity, exhibited three frames in The officers and teachers of the Plattekill Reformed Sunday School held a meeting at the home of Mrs. George Gillison on Monday evening.
On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs.

William Werner celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary and were the recipients of good wish-es from their friends and neigh-

Every Inch a Hero.

London, Nov. 12 (A)—If someone only knew his name, the London public might have a new British hero. The unidentified Briton was rowing in Regents Park Lane when Big Ben sounded the signal yesterday for two minutes of silence honoring the war dead. Attempting to stand in his skiff, he tumbled into the lake but came to rigid attention waist deep in water.

Will Go To Berlin.

London, Nov. 12 (AP).—Viscount Halifax, Lord President of the council, will go to Berlin next week, Sir John Simon announced in Commons today, and will see Reichs Chancellor Hitler. Sir John, Chancellor of Exchequer, said the visit would be "entirely private and unofficial."

Confer In Secret

New York, Nov. 12 (P)— Representatives of anthracite oper-ators and the United Mine Workers of America conferred behind

Hartwick Students Here A hus load of students from

Hartwick College, Oneonia, stopped on Wall street this noon for lunch. They were on their way to Long Island for a football game.

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2,000 Attended Victory Ball

An . estimated attendance of ,000 was at the municipal auditorium, Thursday night, for the 19th annual Victory Ball of Kingston Post, 150, American Legion held in commemoration of the signing of the Armistice that ended the World War.

Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, a past commander of the Legion, welcomed the assemblage, and presented Commander Harry Kirchner, who thanked the patrons for their support, and paid homage to the Gold Star mothers, honored guests of the Legion-

Commander Kirchner read the preamble to the Legion constitution, which stresses service to country in war and peace, and 100 per cent Americanism.

The entertainment opened with a concert by Jacob Mollott's orchestra, and then came the stage program. On the vaude-ville bill, with Ted Leary as master of ceremonies were Yvette Rougel, internationally famous singer, the Blue Jackets, four colored dancers from the Cotton llub and Earl Carroll's Vanities, Leary and Craven, Al Shayne, radio singer and the Quintuplets, five buxum lassles who went

through dance routines. Accompaniment for the show was furnished by the Mollott orchestra with Harry Maisen-helder at the piano. This same ensemble and Paul Zucca's band HOW PINK LEMONADE played for dancing until 2 o'clock. At 11 o'clock there was the usual Armistice ceremonies out of

respect to servicemen who lost their lives in the war. Members of the American Legion Drum Corps, dressed in uniform, acted as ushers for the ball. Members of the Ladies' Griffith is 80 today. When he like that the story goes, accudentary made with the story goes, accudentary made hat.

William Henry Griffith of Three hat.

Miss Markley and Ernest E. Fleenor, 25, were sitting in Fleenor car at her Paola, Kas.,

Chandler's Big Vote for Assembly

Sullivan county returns to the WEEP LEAVING BRITAIN Sullivan country returns to the The bareback rider's tights were drying on a nearby line Up blew Iondon, Nov. 12 (2)—One hun-Republican assemblyman as a re-the wind, down flew the tightsdred and sixty Basque children sult of the recent election. Can-plump into Griffith's lemonade. A

of the national joint committee large lead over his Democratic opponent, Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker. The Sullivan Board of Super-"It clearly is impossible for to throw themselves in the sea visors, however, remained Democratic and by an increased majortook three of us to bring one little ity, now standing nine to six as

girl to the station.

"They are more afraid of Franco's rule than Franco's light, but approximately 17,700 bombs. (Generalissimo Francisco Franco heads the Spanish Insurgent government.) We have had

DISORDERLY PERSON

Murray Hilowitz, 35, of 231 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, arrested in Brooklyn by Long Island troopers, was held at the Ulster county jail on a charge of being arraigned before Justice Theron E. Townsend of Shandaken.

Declines to Comment

Washington, Nov. 12 (AP)-President Roosevelt declined comment today on the new corporate form of government set up in Brazil.

BUY THEM AGAIN.

LARGE, THIN SKIN JUICY



Armistice Day was observed by General John J. Pershing aboard the liner Washington, bound from New York to Europe At 11 A. M. the general commander-in-chief of the A. P. F. during the World War, stood at attention (left) with Cost, Giles Sedman (center) and Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois a tellow passenger.

CAME ANTO BEING

Flemington, N. J., Nov. 12 (P)

ball. Members of the Ladies' Griffith is 80 today. When he Auxiliary, conducted the flower was in his teems, he joined Forcpaugh's circus as refreshment dis-Griffith made his own taffy and lemonade.

On a gusty May day in 1870 Griffith tells the tale--his lemonade was all ready for customers. he found his concoction pink, not ley with his fist and fled. It was too late to make up

youth, he barked his new product: "Step right up and get your pink lemonade. It's absolutely new. Best lemonade ever made, And thus, so the story goes, was discovered pink lemonade.

more, Griffith says, A resourceful

GIRL TAKES KIDNAPER'S GUN AND HAT AWAY

Kansas City, Nov. 12 (A)-The -A circus lady's pink tights, so kldnaper got away, but 19-yearthe story goes, accidentally made old Irene Markley get his gun and

home last midnight when the manrobbed them of \$12 and ordered penser. There were no hot dogs, them to drive him here. He ice cream cones, chewing gum, locked Fleenor in the coupe's packaged candies in those days turtleback.

"Say," Miss Markley asked the kidnaper, "how are we going to ger back to Paola without any money for gas?

"When he reached in his pocket, she told police, "I grabbed his revolver from a coat plump into Griffith's lemonade. A She forced the man to free surprised young man was he when Fleenor, but he struck Miss Mark-

> Bishop McConnell III. New York, Nov. 12 CP Bishop

Francis J. McConnell, 66, of the New York Methodist Episcopal area was til today in Presbyterian Medical Center. Attaches said an op "ation was under considera-



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Sergeant Hopkins been located at Ellenville, has students in the Ellenville school, been ordered to return to Sidney. To Take 2 Months' Rest from Duty Rest from Duty Mugust, 1935, when he was students in the Ellenville school, will remain in Ellenville. Sergeant Hopkins is reported to be suffering from the effect of an June 8, 1917, has the distinction of being the first man enrolled in that organization. Struck by an automobile while on duty at Bloomingburgh. The in-

sence of Sergeant John Hopkins on sick leave. During the interim people in the Ellenville territory people in the Ellenville territory for a rest of at least two months. desiring to get in touch with the Sergeant and Mrs. Hopkins court made to desiring to get in touch with the State Police should call the Wurts- ter, where they will visit relatives to consumers in the Kingsboro sub-station, where Troopers for a time. They are also consumers in the Kingsboro sub-station, where Troopers for a time.

Elfenville papers state that the duty at Bloomingburgh. The in-Ellenville sub-station of the State newed trouble during the past few Police will be suspended for the months. He recently went to the next two months due to the ab- Albany Hospital for observation prices, which has already been

The Sergeunt and Mrs. Hopkins court house tonight. Seymour and Batters are located, templating a motor trip through an advance is to be expected in Trooper Obuhanich, who has Canada. The children, who are the near future.

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RADISHES	3 bchs. 10c
WHITE RADISHES	bcb. 5c
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HORSERADISH	15. 30с
FRESH PEAS	2 1bs. 29c
PEPPERS	for 5c - 3 for 10c
CHINESE CABBAGE	15c
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Football Predictions on Games Slated for Saturday

Rvan Heir Marries



(Pat) Ryan, 28, (above) grandson and one of the of figures. Fortune Ityan, was reported in games and now have pushed over serious condition in a Hickory, Texas, Auburn and Arkansas in marriage to 21-year-old Martha Barkley, Young Ryan recently had been "volunteer" coach of a Hickory football team.

Birdseye View Of Sports Events

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Nov. 12 (AP)-Broadest movie . "I hear 'perfect columbia-Syracuse; more to be specimen,' is pretly good," says pitled than accorned is Columbia, Max . . "Did you saw it?" . . whose luck has been mostly bad. Trainer Max Machon says: "That Just the same there's no selection feller is nuts about the movies, possible here but Syracuse.
ain't it?" . . Frankie Frisch, in a brand new overcoat puffing a big State; Manhattan rarely puts towishing he had a pair for Army-formances, but rates the edge.

Notre Dame . . Up comes a re-Harvard-Davidson: the Crime porter and hands Frank a pair on the 50-yard line . . "Lissen said the old Fordham flash . . Lissen. League pennant and you'll have a whole box to all seven games."

lke Jacobs limping out of the 000 for the Chief, a rich guy comes a brutal schedule, but get the call along and goes me four grand bet- here. ter . . . Jack Dempsey busy applying the old hot foot at a Bulldogs will wake up, but until luncheon for boxing writers in his they do-Tulane. joint . . Lou Gehrig and the Mrs. emerging from a swanky Plainsmen seem to save most of

The boys around town are hav-

Time Charlie) Friedman who ings. (may the saints forgive him) was responsible for Jack Doyle and against the rules to do any artful other non-clicking fistic importations . . . Somehow the word got around old Good Time was being featured in a Hollywood picture to see it . . One reel, two reels. three reels passed and no sign of Walter . . . Finally they flashed on a scene showing a fighter entering the ring. . Behind him, carrying a pail of water, was Walter (Good Time Charlie) Friedman . . . He was in and out, just like that . . . But he was swell while he lasted

Alberto Lovell, Argentine heayweight, who debuts here tonight, is deeply religious and the two rich guys backing him prefer to be known as "sponsors" rather than managers. . . Harry Thomas, who fights Schmeling next month, was born Henry Pontius and once caught for Los Angeles in the Pacific Coast League . . Guess you all noticed Mr. Dizzy Dean didn't rate even honorable mention in the poll for the National League's most valuable player . . . Charlie Woods, Clemson's classy center, has played 337 or a possible 420 minutes this year and snapped the ball 374 times without a miscue . . Nice going,

Highland High Here Saturday

win column, following two consecutive setbacks by DUSO opposicutive setbacks by DUSO opposi-tion, Coach G. Warren Kias' business affairs and duties as as-Maroon and White football aggre sistant coach of the Chicago Bears gation will hook up with the Highland High School representatives at the Fair Grounds Saturday afternoon. The game will get under way at 2:15.

Coach Kias' starting lineup will probably be: Clark, left end; Christman, left tackle; Powers, By HERBERT W. BARKER

New York, Nov. 12 (49--Newlyequipped with the latest type of shock absorbers, this corner bends a wary eye on the national football program and timidly ventures the following guesses for what they may be worth.

Pitt-Nebraska; the Panthers won the game they wanted when they trounced Notre Dame last week, but there still is a little matter of a possible re-bid to Pasadena. That ought to be mo-

rasadena. That ought to be motive to carry Dr John Bain Sutherland's pupils past this dangerous hurdle Pitt
Army-Notre Dame; Notre Dame
has come through a gruelling
schedule with high honor—and a
couple of defeats and the Army
is on the rise but needed a horsewhose or two to get past Harvard. shoe or two to get past Harvard. The nod, faint though it may be, goes to Notre Dame

Minnesota-Northwestern; the Gophers can forget about the national championship this year, but they still can snare an undisputed Blg Ten crown out of the wreck-This won't be easy, but we like Minnesota

Oregon-California; the scoreless draw with Washington indicated there was a touch of glit about the Golden Bears This trip into the far north may spell more trouble, but the ballot goes to California

Rice-Texas A. & M.; Rice is the perfect illustration of the futility principal heirs of the late Thomas score a point in their first three N. C., hospital, to which he was succession. Maybe this is where admitted a few hours after his the Owls get off, but they get the

ballot just the same.
Alabama-Georgia Tech.; on its good days, Tech is liable to smear corner strings along with Ala- homa Jim Craig, as one of the east s best.

Dartmouth-Cornell; one of the is to bet against Darlmouth, passer of Army history, whose speed merchants always Cagles record is all th

Columbia-Syracuse; more to be

cigar in front of Dempsey's and gether two consecutive good per-Harvard-Davidson: the Crimson

Bucknell-Temple; always bitter-"The Cards will win the National ly fought. Temple.

League pennant and you'll have a New York University-Georgetown; unpredictable New York U.

is the choice.

Ohio State-Illinois: Spilled by Algonquinn testaurant on a cane Indiana, Ohio State can concen-

Georgia-Tulane: Maybe the lets Louisiana State-Auburn. The

their ammunition for Southeastern Conference foes, but here's a tough one for them to gnaw on. ing a good laugh on Walter (Good Auburn, with plenty of misgiv-

> Tennessee - Vanderbilt: Vanderbilt.

Stanford-Washington State: The form chart points to Stan-

Washington-U. C. L. A.: On an exceedingly blind stab, Washing-

Santa Clara-St. Marv's: Ought o be grounds for suit if Santa

Skipping over the chalklines George Washington otherwise. over North Dakota State; Rutgers over Ohio University in a close one; Williams over Amherst.

Grange "Tackles" College Football

Chicago., Nov. 12.-College football, Red Grange believes, should "quit being stubborn and take a tip from the professionals."

"I see where some coaches are worrying about defense being so good that the game is slowing down," said the famous, one-time galloping ghost of Illinois today, and I think they have some thing to worry chout if they persist on refusing to make one simple rule change just because we pros are using it.

"Too many scoreless ties? Too many dull games?" he continued. "One rule adjustment would take care of them-allow the college players to pass from anywhere Attempting to get back into the back of the line of scrimmage as we do, instead of not closer to the iline than five yards."

> has prevented him from seeing a single "big" game this season, nevertheless has been following the college sport closely through the newspapers. He thinks the number of "dull" games is on the increase.

Christman, left tackle; Powers, Loft guard; Wiren, center; Fried-Minneapulls, threw Ed (Stranman, right guard; Decker, right gler) White, 230, Birmingham. tackle; Von Essen, right end; 15:00. Rudy La Ditzl, 220, Schneider, quarterback; Stoll, left Poughkeepsie, N. Y., defeated Kingston Window Cleaners, half; Maines, right half; Meagher, Jack Donovan, 230, Tipperary, Third game—Whirlwinds half; Maines, right half; Meagher, Jack Donovan, 230, Tipi fullback.

JIM CARRIED DEVELOPED

INTO A FINE

PASSER THIS

FALL

Ever since Charles G. Daly made Walter Camps all-Americas in 1901. West Point has specialized In the production of great quarterbacks, halfbacks and fullbacks. So its' no surprise to find observers anyone (ask Vanderbilt) but this classing the Cadets' present ace ball-carrier, Okla-

THE BALL 100 TIMES

AVERAGED 5.9 YARDS

LAST SEASON AND

PER TRY

Army Ace

The present dynasty started with Lighthorse Duke-North Carolina; this vir- Harry Wilson, who started his career at Penn State tual, decides the Southern Con- on a great Altianav team and then carried on at ference title and the vote goes to Army. In his junior year at the Point, he was joined in the Cadet backfield by Christian Cagle, a red-headed halfback who developed into most hazardous of all occupations a three-time all-America, the greatest runner and

New York, Nov. 12 (P)—Broadway lullaby: Max Schmeling, just off the boat, hurrying to the near-off the boat, hurrying the near-off the boat, hurrying to the near-off the boat, hurrying the near-off the boat, hurrying the near-off the boat, hurrying the near-off the near-Cagles record is all the more impressive because New York city Polo Grounds that he rose to his

Outmunned and outplayed in the line, Army stayed in that Notre Dame game on Cagles great

work. He ran the ends. He slashed off tackle. H chased his ends down field with passes thrown from the midst of clusters of Notre Dame tacklers. Only once did he falter and then Jack Elder, a re nowned sprinter, grabbed one of his passes and H dashed down the sidelines for the only touchdown

of the day. Notre Dame won, but Cagle, magnifi-cent in defeat, achieved his greatest distinction. Since Cagle's time the line has remained unbroken. Ray Stecker followed him to glory and beat Notre Dame in the mud. Peck Vidal, a sliver of a man on the Monkey Meyer type. Much carried Spike Coons 184 159 181-524 on. Jack Buckler, slight of build but a powerful Borntz 170 183 134-493 runner and accurate passer was next, with Joe Stancock, a great blocker, at his side.

Next came Monkey Meyer. Much has been writ-ten about the Monk. He was a great passer, a fine runner but mechanically there were other backs his equal. He had something else—a fine competitive spirit that lifted him out of the good class into the great. Not the greatest in Army history or the greatest of his time But a great back.

And so-Jim Craig. He has a lot to live up to.

City Basketball League tunes up for Yale. Harvard. Brown-Holy Cross; Holy Cross. Broknell-Temple: Blways bitter-

Rules and Regulations

Each team shall present a ros-

called before player is removed

The schedule is subject to

change at any time that the Mu-

some other affair. Team managers

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tire season will be winner of that

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"personals".

Director Sid Lutzin of the Department of Recreation has an-A gambler in front of Dave's trate on squaring a few old scores ball League, starting Tuesday allowed. Blue Room calling Washington in this one. Ohio State.
and Lee, "Washington and Loo- Wisconsin-Purdue: Difficult to night, November 16, at the muni-

Tuesday, November 16 First game-Hercules vs. Ful-

Second game-Jewish Youth Alliance vs Knights of Columbus. game-Forst Formost vs. Central Hudson.

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tral Hudson. Tuesday, December 14 First game-Forst Formost vs

Second game-Central Hudson s. Knights of Columbus. Third game—Fullers vs.

ish Youth Alliance. Tuesday, January 4 First game-Fullers vs. Cen-

Second game—Forst Formost s. Knights of Columbus. Third game-Jewish Youth Al liance vs. Hercules.

Open Division Thursday, November 18 First game-Pirates vs. Kingston Window Cleaners. Second game-Rainbow Five

Third game-Grunenwalds vs. Uptown Merchants. Thursday, December 2

First game-Whirlwinds vs. Grunenwalds. Second game-Pirates vs. Upown Merchants. Third game—Kingston Window Cleaners vs. Rainbow Five.

Thursday, December 16 First game-Rainbow Five vs. ptown Merchants. Second game-Kingston Window Cleaners vs. Whirlwinds. Third game-Pirates vs. Gru-

Thursday, December 23 First game-Uptown Merchants a Duke team was the 96-0 victory s. Kingston Window Cleaners. over Furman in 1891. (Duke Second game-Grunenwalds vs. Touchdowns counted four points, Rainbow Five. Third game-Pirates vs. Whiriand kicks afterward, two. Every

Thursday, December 30 First game-Pirates vs. Rain-

Second game Grunenwalds vs Uptown Merchants.

Senior Basketball Meeting at Y. M.

All senior members interested Scott 146 145 169—460 in forming a Senior Class Basket—Winne 141 178 146—165 Keider 171 196 198—565 ball League are invited to attend Each team shall deposit \$5 upon. and a schedule will be decided which may be adjudged forfeited A few minutes will be taken to

each of such games The opposing team will be declared winner.

However, team must still play

Y. The object of the plan is to (b) Referee will give a 15-min- basketball will form a Senior ute warning before declaring a Basketball Club with duly elected matters pertaining to physical department activities. A manager leftere 134 174 and coach is also chosen from the Thiel 146 163 Eight minutes of play will con- and coach is also chosen from the

membership in order to make Five personal fouls will be inter-club competition feasible. A new game, basketball golf,

will be explained and discussed All games will be played at the II members are in favor of the Municipal Auditorium; the plan as suggested by physical closed division will play on Tues-director, Charles Henke, a tournadays, the open division on Thurs- ment will be held with awards given as in regular golf tournafirst game will start ments. All members interested are invited to attend.

change at any time that the Mu-nicipal Auditorium is rented for Net Champ Does Well on the Links

Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 12 (AP). -Now that Ellsworth Vines, world professional tennis cham-

After Vines won his second

But his real display came in

the Pasadena amateur tournament this week when he shot a 69 and then a 67 on a par 71 course before being eliminated. on the fairway."

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press. Toronto-Yvon Robert, 219, Montreal, drew with Danno O'Mahoney, 221, Ireland, one hour.

Columbus, O .- Billy Weidner, 176. San Francisco, threw Bert Rubi, 175, Hungary, 32-11. Camden. N. J .-- Ray Steele,

man on the Duke team made a touchdown, the center being called back and allowed to run two of three falls. -Roxie Forgi-

West Palm Beach, Fla .- Bob one, 163. Philadelphia, knocked Godwin, 179, Florida, knocked out Jimmy Belmont, 158, Pitts- out Stanley Hasrato, 169, You-

| kers, N. Y. (8).

-By Pap Plenty of Action Is Promised Tonight At the Auditorium

Schenectady All Stars Will Bowl Jones Five on Saturday from the first preliminary right down to the final bout, plenty of slugging should feature the serent serans, showing in action form



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High average—Shanek, 197. High game—Wiltwycks, 948. MILL ST. GARAGE (3) MILL ST. GARAGE (a)
H Van Deusen 188 180 162—550
Burger 146 155 147—445
Rappaport 292 21; 191—606
Rice 171 162 -41;
Broskie 163 257 215-615
Sampson 222—222 Totals 870 947 937 2754 the best and hold up our end Re- 10 give the big blonde plenty to Totals 354 398 315 1017 High single—Broskie, 237 High dverage—Broskie, 205. High gathe—Mill Street, 947.

'Y' Mercantile League

ELLLERS NO. 1 (3) Hornbeck ... 174 170 137—481 Refer, Bob Harry and Fleu Ambers," said White, "and I'd Roux 164 142 142—449 Rice Jones will be ready to step like the chance to fight a boy Rowland 190 168 158—546 in himself, too. Totals 528 480 468 1476 FACULTY NO. 1 (Porfeit) High single—T Rowland, 190. High average—T Rowland, 182. High game—Fullers No. 1, 1828. EVERETT & TREADWELL CO. (3)

Totals 458 519 513 1490 WONDERLI CO. (0) Totals 372 456 446 1275

However, team must still play Y. The object of the plan is to game out with substitute players, or \$5 deposit will be forfeited.

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They be the plan is to organize groups according to their interests. Members interested in Watrons 152 170 204-506 Rangers. amateur rules, with the exception that two handed dribble will be allowed. Stop and start will not be permitted.

Omcers. The president automatically becomes a member of the physical department committee which meets to decide all matters pertaining to physical allowed. TRUST co. (2) Totals 472 458 480 1410

Totals 410 521 511 1442 BALLANTINE NO. 1 (1) J Bruck 138 178 134 450 T Puller 141 137 176 454

styles slightly cramped during the approaching tournament season. The Professional Golfers Asso-

Clubs had complained of damage world amateur net title in 1935 be startled the sports world by taking up golf seriously. His 110 dubbing strokes fell to 70 by 1936.

done because players used too Santa Anita handicap. The handicap champion all but election as president of George R. Jacobus, Ridgewood, N. J., was authorization of a committee to William Ziegier, Jr.'s fleet, fight-study wave of sidney public this. study ways of aiding public links ing mare, Esposa, closed with a

Dairymen lead the Hudson Valley Topping the bill is the five Dairymen lead the Hudson Valley League with 14 victories and only four defeats, will take on the the two featherweights that boxed Schenectady All Stars, Saturday a sensational battle three week night at 8 o clock, in Homer ago. Parshia got the decision, the Emerick's alleys on Albany ave-first verdict turned in against Ser.

ping at the auditorium.

The ninepin extravaganza was The little Schenectady slugger arranged by Emerick, who wants promises that the tables will be arranged by Emerick, who wants promises that the tables will be to introduce Tom O'Malley, one of his old rivals, from the Albany district. "O'Malley and I always that last found flash," said Mario argued about Albany and Kings- Parshia got the nod the last ton bowlers," said Emerick "I time, because he forced the issue

"When he comes to Kingston, will be a r you can bet he'll have a lineup of might's card. the best keglers he can dig up, and Jonesy will have to have his boys in their best form "

Jones says he isn't worrying. "I can depend on my bowlers all the in more than a month, meeting time," he informed Emerick "I'm Johnny Sheppard of New York, not bragging, but we can take on a heavyweight who is expected member, we were the only outfit to trim the Pisher Body stars last

The Dairymen outrolled the Tarrytown team at Emerick's by the score of 3,907 to 2,998 Right now the Joneses are leading the

Hudson Valley League.

Jones will have all of his regu-Jones will have all of his regu-lars on hand to oppose the Stars St. Remy Pride, and Billy White, lars on hand to oppose the Stars St. Remy Pride, and Billy White, lars on hand to oppose the stars St. Remy Pride, and Billy White, lars on hand to oppose the stars St. Remy Pride, and Billy White, lars on hand to oppose the stars St. Remy Pride, and Billy White, who has roster contains the names of Kelder, Bob Hanley and Fred son

Chi Hawks Whip Rangers in Opener

By the Associated Press.

If the first week of the National Hockey League season is any in- Mickey dication, Bill Stewart wasn't kid- rounds. ding when he promised to open | Jerry Jackson, Kingston, s. Eddle Jones, New York, heavyup the Chicago Black Hawks' weights, three rounds. offense this year.

three games, in front of both the Kingston Lineup

They broungt their 1937 model to New York for the Rangers' home opening in Madison Square Kingston's deteat Wednesday, Garden last night, and, as a capa- Nick Harvey, oldtime star of the city crowd of more than 16,000 Colonials, told a Freeman sports looked on, they whipped the high-geared Blue Shirts 3 to 1 with a writer that he thought Hank Kurneatly mixed combination of their tyka, the old "Hawk," would help new offense and old defense.

The Toronto Maple Leafs, meantime, remained in front in the International Division by a smilar margin. They maintained for Morgie. Harvey has his margin and the Margons multismilar margin. They maintained for Morgie. Harvey has his the edge when the Maroons, putting on a three-goal, third-period splurge, mauled their Montreal rivals, the Canadiens, 3 to 0 in High game—Trust Co. 521.

Smilar margin. They maintained for Morgie. Harvey has his the edge when the Maroons, putting on a three-goal, third-period splurge, mauled their Montreal rivals, the Canadiens, 3 to 0 in the American League pennant. "Kurtyka can get in there and snare those passes," Harvey went the Maroons into a second-place on "He is just the kind of a guy Only One Ball Now the Maroons into a second-place on "He is just the kind of a guy that would have done a lot of good against the Brooklyn Visitations"

Were idle.

Chicago, Nov. 12 (P)—The pay- Esposa Humbles five and six balls on practice Seabiscuit in Race their warm-un Seabiscuit in Race two years ago. There is no doubt

Baltimore, Nov. 12 (AP).--Humpion, has shot 67 in tournament ciation wound up its 21st annual bled by a mare in his last 1937 Kingston. A trophy will be awarded to the City Champions by Kantrowitz Bros.

Golf, he feels qualified to tell the would you have to keep your that players "feeling out" the dup on the court and down that players "feeling out" the turf this year, turns westward to the turf this year, turns westward to the court and down the c the turf this year, turns westward done because players used too tomorrow to train for the rich American League this year.

> players unable to pay for instructrush to nip him by a nose. Burning Star was third.

golf and tennis," he said today, "is that you have to keep your head up on the court and down on the former." Oppose Crystals at Colonial

Featuring two of the nation's; American National League at leading match game howicrs, the famed Fisher Body club of Tarry-town meets the Crystal Beauty alley record average of 255 for leading match game bowlers, the Thum's alleys. Shirghio won the a special exhibition at the Colo- New York title at Thum's.

Shoppe keglers Saturday night in 10 games in winning the Greater

210. Glendale, Calif., defeated are the bulk of the Fisher Bog, 945 at the current stage of the Mike Mazurki, 206, New York, class, with Johnny Masterson, campaign. The three leading class, with Johnny Masterson, campaign. The three leading Junie MacMahon, Jim Tantilio and "Pop" Belloff rounding out 206 and Frank Shimek with 196. September were about 2 per ceal De Angelo knocked off a 691 Other members of the club are above those of September, 1936. series in New York Tuesday night Marty Kellenberger, Charles and is averaging 211 in the fast ano and Ed Whitaker,

what the Mayor's Industrial box ing committee promises tonight at the municipal auditorium.

From the first preliminary rigin scraps, showing in action some of Addison Jones, whose Jones Kingston's favorite punchers,

erino in a year of headline scrap-

want to prove I'm right about the rounds Severino had the edge in calibre of plumen we have in this the fifth, but his spurt was too

city."

This veteran captain of the Schenectady Stars has been one of the outstanding bowlers up Albahy way for the past 15 years, Emerick says, and knows all of the top notchers around the capital alleys.

Idea Never having dropped a fight in Kingston previously, Severing was deeply hurt, and welcomed a chance to return against Parshia. His admirers learned with delight of the rematch, and this is one reason to believe there are recorded house for the rematch. will be a packed house for to-

Bileski Returning

Johnny Bileski, the Pounding Pole from Scotia, will come back to the Auditorium for the first worry about.

Bileski is a favorite here be cause he is the slugging type, a family heavy puncher and a boy who can stand up under heavy

The other five rounder will bring together Buddy Emerson, Al Kieffer, Ken Williams, Rand, been asking for a shot at Emerwho was in there with the world's

> The rest of the card: Rocco Sassone, Newburgh, vs anny Williams, Hudson, five

Fete Caprotti, Kingston, vs. Billy Pender, Newburgh, three, rounds. Stagg, Newburgh, vs.

Reserved seats may be had by

Leaving the auditorium after Frank Morgenweck's club a lot

Kurt earned his nickname, "Hawk," by his ability to intercept the ball. He was a big favorite when he played in Kingston but that Morgie would welcome

him, and appreciate Hariels gesture in trying to get him for Kurtyka is playing independent ball in Paterson. He has a 10b. and for this reason did not make any special effort to get into the

Mosconi Headed For Billiard Lead

Philadelphia, Nov. 12 (P)-Wee Willie Mosconi of Philadelphia. bumped out of first place in the world's pocket billiard championship has a chance today to regain a leg on the top of the pile.

Mosconi meets Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland tonight and a victory will boost him to a tie with 23-year-old Irving Crane of Livonia, N. Y., for the coveted first place.

Crane advanced to first posi-tion by virtue of Mosconi's defeat yesterday at the hands of Jimmy Caras, of Wilmington, Del. It was the Wilmington cue artist's second victory in a day. Earlier he van-quished Marcel Camp of Detroit. nial sileys at 8:30.

"Shadow" De Angelo, diminuis leading the Silver Palace
tive anchor, and Mike Shirghio
League, has a team average of feated by Andrew Ponzi, Phils. feated by Andrew Ponzi, Phila-

> Daily average sales of variety stores in the United States ! Ti- and higher than for any corresponding month since 1929.

morning in St. Lunes attended to the policy of the policy on December of time and the Bloomer, widely distributed. There were a key for any length of time, a a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dim-mick Bloomer, and had lived in Mariborough all her life. She was

Dealings quited later Church. Besides her husband and parents ahe is survived by a daughter, Joyce Ann, a sister, Evelyn M. Bloomer, Marlborough, aunts and uncles, including Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hutchins, Newburgh, and cousins.

The funeral of Mrs. Clare Evans was held from her late home in Connelly, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services were very necott, American Smelting, St. Jo- will probably recommend to the o'clock. All members of the East-largely attended, the home being seph Lead. Howe Sound, Westing- special session of Congress ac- ern Star and Masonic fraternities friends and neighbors who came friends and neighbors who came lied Chemical, General Electric, to pay their last respects to one Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Nickel were in charge of the Rev. B. W. Chandler, paster of the Connelly M. E. Church. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes testifying to the high esteem in which she was held by all who knew her. The bearers were Charles Lauler, Alexander Radel, Clifford Hicks, Thomas Shay, John Meyers and Nicholas Spin- augurated by the Federal Powers zation. nenweber. Burial was in the as a means of bracing employfamily plot in Riverview ceme- ment. tery, Port Ewen.

The funeral of Thomas J. Kearney, who died on Tuesday, after a long illness, was held from the family home, 356 Broadway, this morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul the Rev. James P. Moore. There were a number of beautiful Mass cards. The children's choir American Can Co. 913 Sang the responses during the American Car Foundry....

Mass. At the offertory Thomas

American & Foreign Power. Dolan rendered "O Salutaris" and American Locomotive were Frank P. Boyle, Joseph A American Sugar Rea. Co... Sheppard, James H. Kelly, John American Tel. & Tel. . . . 15134 J. Boyle, Francis S. Cashin and American Tobacco, Class B. 71% to St. Mary's cemetery by the Rev. William H. Kennedy, who pronounced the final absolution.

After a long illness Wessel C. B. Baldwin Locomotive Hasbrouck, a native of High Falls Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... and resident of Poughkeepsie the Bethlehem Steel last 24 years, died at his home, 9 Harrison street, at 1:40 o'clock Thursday morning. He was the son of the late Jacob Henry and Sarah Broadhead Hasbrouck. Mr. Hasbrouck was a member of Cerro DePasco Copper ... 451/8 Hiawatha lodge of Odd Fellows of Chesapeake & Ohio R. R... Rosendale. Surviving are six child- Chi. & Northwestern R. R. en, Mrs. George Hand, Mrs. Harry Chi., R. I. & Pacific..... Rose and Sadie, Evelyn and Har- Chrysler Corp. sie, and Claude Hasbrouck, of Scotla; three brothers, Peter E. and Andries L., of Kingston, and Darius C., of Jersey City; and six Commonwealth & Southern grandchildren. Funeral services Consolidated Edison will be conducted at the home at | Consolidated Oil 10% 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon Continental Oil 3214 with the Rev. A. George Feare, Contnental Can Co. 4814 income of \$224,495 in September A count last summer revealed the pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, Corn Products
officiating. Burial will be in the Rosendale cemetery.

CLARK-At Port Ewen, N. Y., Wednesday, November 10, 1937. General Electric Co...... 4312 Walter G. Clark.

Funeral service at the Funeral General Foods Corp..... 30% West Chester street, Saturday at Great Northern, Pid..... 4 p. m. Relatives and friends in- Great Northern Ore...... 14 vited. Remains will be taken to Hecker Products 716 Ferncliff Crematory, Hartsdale, Houston Oil
Westchester county. Schenectady papers please copy.

POLHEMUS-At Port Ewen, N. Y., Thursday, November 11. International Nickel 1937, Rev. Cornelius H. Pol-

terment in the Port Ewen Ceme- Lehigh Valley R. R. S38 tery. Friends wishing to call may Liggett Myers Tobacco B. . 89 do so on Saturday evening be-tween the hours of 7 and 9 Mark Trucks. Inc. 6112 Senate Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky advocates a thorough

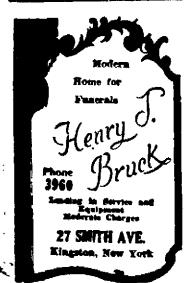
SECOR—In this city, Wednesday, Mid-Continent Petroleum . 2034 November 10, 1937, J. Eugene Montgomery Ward & Co. . . 4218 Secor. In his 95th year.

Funeral at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John R. Monroe, 291 West Chestnut street, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and New York Central R. R. ... 20:4 ployes. friends are invited. Interment in N. Y., N. H. & Hart. R. R. . . . the Riverview Cemetery, Port North American Co...... 2334 Ewen. Friends wishing to call Northern Pacific Co...... 1458 may do so Friday evening between | packard Motors the hours of 7 and 9 p. m.

Marguerite Van Gaasbeek, suddenly on Thursday, November 11, at Albany, New York.

Pennsylvania Railroad ...
Philips Petroleum ...
Public Service of N. J...

Interment private in Montrepose Republic Iron & Steel ... 1934 Equity Corp.



FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, Nov. 12 (49)-An upwho died suddenly in Albany on ward slant was displayed by lead-Helpful Attitude Thursday, will be held on Sun- ing stocks in today's market deday afternon at 2:30 o'clock from spite considerable profit selling

Mrs. Myron Sutton, 18, of the start in dealings sufficiently Mariborough, died Thursday speedy to put the ticker morning in St. Luke's Hospital, tabe behind. There was a contact tape behind. There was a quick from Washington can be depend- and family have moved into the

member of the Presbyterian the final hour, most quotations fairly possible. The atock marwere well down from their tops. Transfers were at the rate of about 2,000,000 shares.

land Steel, Sears Roebuck, Mont- unless worse is to come. gomery Ward, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Deere, Public Service of N. J., Anaconda, Kenwith sorrowing relatives, house, du Pont, American Can, Al-Manville, Air Reduction, U. S. Gypsum, J. C. Penney, U. S. Realy, American Chain, General Realty, Union Carbide, Crane Co., and

American Radiator. huge housing campaign will be in-

Most rails were content to keep about even.

Quotations by Parker & Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Alleghany Corp. 158 A. M. Byers & Co. tributes, together with Allied Chem. & Dye Corp ... 168

Auburn Auto 10

53

Canadian Pacific Ry..... Case, J. I.

Commercial Solvents

Eastman Kodak 166 Erie Railroad 914 Freeport Texas Co. 2338

Hudson Motors International Harvester Co. 71 Johns-Manville & Co.....

National Power & Light Pacific Gas & Elec.....

WEINER-Harry E., busband of Penney, J. C. Public Service of N. J..... 3834

Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 4638 Southern Pacific Co. 2213 Standard Brands Co..... Standard Gas & Electric Co. Standard Oil of N. J.....

Standard Oil of Indiana 35 Studebaker Corp. Socony-Vacuum Corp. Texas Corp. Texas Gulf Sulphur 31 Timker Roller Bearing Co. 5344 Inion Pacific R. R. 93 2 Wright Hargraves Mines .. Inited Gas Improvement. 1244 United Corp.

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 33 U. S. Industrial Alcohol. 20% S. Rubber Co. U. S. Steel Corp..... Western Union Tele. Co....

Toward Business In General Seen

So far as rumors and reports more helpful attitude toward News of Interest to Members of Dealings quited later and, near business in general is seen as ket slump that started in mid-August and the business recest this evening. sion that is now admittedly in ev- chapter is holding a reception in idence has apparently brought honor of two of its members, Miss Prominent on the forward move defice has apparently brought Alice M. Scardefield, grand treas-were shares of U. S. Steel, Bethle-realization that something must durer, and George B. Styles, assohem, National Steel, Crucible, In- he done and some things undone clate grand sentinel. of the Grand

seph Lead, Howe Sound, Westing- special session of Congress ac- ern Star and Masonic fraternities tion that will lead to a curbing of are invited to attend the meeting. further business recession this whom they loved. The services Plate, Eastman Kodak, Johns winter. The new recommendations, it is stated will be "simple" and not spectacular. They digging a ditch near here were desome delay on the original list of geologist today as those of "an

With markets in this country closed yesterday because of the Armistice Day holiday, interests centered in developments abroad. The strong market here Wednesday, following more favorable reports from Washington, was reflected in the strong tone of fee and state loans, pending clari-Profit taking followed the ad- was first announced yesterday. vance, however, and quotations generally closed below Wall

Street's close of Wednesday. Brazilian bonds closed three to five points off at Amsterdam, President's Vargas' following coup in declaring a authoritarian state: jobbers here refused to 211/2 deal in the bonds. The London metal market was strong.

Stocks made a notable advance Wednesday on the New York Exchange, industrials advancing six J. Boyle, Francis S. Cashin and American Radiator 1452 132.16 on the Dow-Jones aver-femeral cortege was accompanied Anaconda Copper 3144 ages. Rails were up 1.95, to points for the day, to close at Atchison, Topeks & SantaFe 421/2 34.03 and utilities advanced 1.52 Associated Dry Goods 1014 to 23.48. Corporate bonds were firm, governments steady. Cotton was firm, rubber showed heavy gains, wheat was strong. Freight loadings for the week

5412 ended November 6 are estimated at 730,000 cars, a more than sea-Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 2014 sonal decline: electric production was still up from a year ago, by 1014 1.2 per cent. Department store four Laplanders will undertake the sales were one per cont under a year ago, according to federal reserve reports, although sales for the first ten months were up eight per cent over 1936.

Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the Senate finance com-Columbia Gas & Electric ... 1034 mittee, in a letter to Secretary Morgenthau, made public yesterday, said that the undistributed 2734 profits tax law on corporations "must" be modified at the com-

New York Central reports net 567/8 compared with \$1,133,374 year ago; Erie showed a loss as against net of \$321,194 in 1936 period; Electric Power & Light ... 141/2 Lackawanna also showed a loss E. I. duPont 12314 compared with income year ago. Pennsylvania Railroad voted a

payment of 75 cents vs. preceding of 50 cents. Eastman Kodak voted a 50-cent extra and a \$2 companied Bahr on the epic trek. Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber... 2038 40 cents. U. S. Gypsum ordered and how best to exploit their full a 50-cent extra and a 50-cent capacities as "beasts of burden" quarterly on common. Great and food.
Northern Paper declared a 63- The Lapi cent extra and a 25-cent quar-

International Harrester Co. 71 totaled 792,310 tons compared International Nickel 453's with 1.047,962 in September and 75s 1,007,417 year ago.

Indications are that combined Funeral at the Port Ewen Reformed Church Sunday at 2 p. m. Keystone Steel 934 facturers of auto parts and Relatives and friends in the combined carnings of the principal manuflecture. Relatives and friends invited. In- Krerge (S. S.) 1811 equipment for 1937 will register cent over 1936.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley Mack Trucks, Inc. 2414 study by the SEC of recent stock McKoesport Tin Plate 2434 market developments.

NLRB has ruled that contracts between the Consolidated Edison Nash-Kelvinator 1315 Co. and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers are invalid on grounds that company 2012 imposed the union on its em-

New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock.

American Cynamid B 26 2634 American Gas & Electric... 28 78 American Superpower 138 Associated Gas & Elec. A.. 2 Bliss, E. W. 81/8 Excello Aircraft & Tool.... 10 Ford Motor Ltd. Sears Roebuck & Co..... 671/2 Gulf Oil Humble Oll Southern Raiload Co..... 1414 Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt. 2256 8% International Petro. Ltd. .. 614 Lenigh Coal & Navigation. Standard Oil of Calif. 321's Newmount Mining Co. 49 4 Niagara Hudson Power . . . 101 rennroad Corp. 74 St. Regis Paper 1612 Standard Off of Kentucky.

> United Light & Power A ... 10,000 Quit Farms.

United Gas Corp.

43 2 Technicolor Corp.

414

Lincoln, Neb. Nov. 12 (A). Nine to ten thousand Nebraskans. A. E. Anderson, federal-state crop statistician estimated today, will have abandoned their farms by next April 1 as a result of "the Westinghouse El. & Mig.Co. 10434 cumulative effects of seven most Woolworth Co., (F.W.)... 3914 unfavorable years for farmers."
Yellow Truck & Coach.... 1236 He said approximately 6.000 had quit since April 1, 1934.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Nov. 12-The Epworth League Institute will meet at the Cairo Methodist Episcopal Church at 7:30 o'clock this eve-Those desiring to go should hard he at the church parsonage at \$5.60.

Hope Lodge, No. 65, K. of P. will hold its regular meeting this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barkley

THE JOINERS

Fraternal Societies

The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter No. 445, O. E. S., will be held at Masonic Hall. Wall street. At this time the Chapter, State of New York. Pre- pullets 27 1/2 c-29c. ceding the business meeting a the effect that the administration Street Reformed Church at 6,

Extinct Elephant Bones

Provo, Utah, Nov. 12 (A)-Bones a farmer uncovered while will, however, inevitably lead to scribed by a University of Utah work laid out for the special ses- extinct form of elephant covered J. Pack sald.

Suspensions Continue

HERD REINDEER IN

Big Undertaking.

Almost within the Arctic circle,

to ascertain how the herd is faring. The herd, originally 2,000 head, was purchased by the Canadian government in Alaska, and Bahr was engaged to drive it to the Mackenzie delta to provide a permanent food supply for the Eskimos living in the Richard's island area.

to 3.000 head in sixteen months, an approximately 5,000.

delta, has been carefully guarded and nursed by four Lapps who ac-

as they are with sheep.

lem confronting the herdsmen.

The coming roundup will establish whether the experiment, carried out at great cost, has been a

THE SECRET STREET STREET **NOVELTY DANCE** SATURDAY NIGHT

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NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Nov. 12 (P)—Flour: Dressed poultry, (boxes), firm: Andrew Montrola, Miss Marjory about buying the latest attas?

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Onklin, Mrs. Lillian Harcourt, Mr. McPherson.—Not noo, mon; soft winter straights \$4.65-\$4.95; lern 27c-29e; western 24c-24c; [1]. Burdette Minard. The annual Europe are more settled. 28c-29c. Other fresh and frozen

Rye flour firm; fancy patents prices unchanged. **\$**5.00**-\$**5.15.

Rye, spot firm; No. 2, western 26c; colored 22c-23e, mostly 23c; c. i. f. N. Y. 86 3, c.

Barley easy, domestic No. 2. | 26c-27c; leghorn 17c-21 12c, most-Lard firm; middlewest \$10.60- ly 21 to c. Old roosters 17c. Tur-Other articles quiet and un-toms 21c-22c. Bucks 18c-19c.

changed. Butter, 16,958, firm. All grades unchanged. Cheese, 92.592, firm. Prices crosses 25c-26 12c, mostly 25c

western premium marks 38c-40c, reds 24c-28c, mostly 24c; leghorn Exchange specials 35c-37c. Ex- 20c. Fowls, colored 15c-27c. mostchange mediums and premium by 20c-23c. Old roosters 17c-18c. pullets 271/2c-29c. mostly 17c-171/2c. Turkeys, her mostly Extra fancy 37c-41c. 25c-28c, mostly 25c-27c; foms mostly 24c. Ducks 16c-22c, mostly 22c.

Franklin Kelder; Overseer, Percy

W. Gazlay; Lecturer, Mrs. Leroy

Kelder; Steward, Elton Depuy;

Assistant Steward, Aaron Bell

sistant Steward. Mrs.

unchanged.

Accord. Nov. 11-Patroon appoint the flag hearer and the Grange No. 1519 held its annual planist. election of officers at their regu- der and Mrs. Gross B. Schnon Building material stocks were sion—wages and hours regula-with hair about 15 inches long, an increase sion—wages and hours regula-with hair about 15 inches long, an increase sion—wages and hours regula-with hair about 15 inches long, an increase sion—wages and hours regula-with hair about 15 inches long, an increase sion—wages and hours regula-with hair about 15 inches long, an increase sion—wages and hours regula-with hair about 15 inches long, and increase sion—wages and hours regula-with hair about 15 inches long, and increase sion—wages and hours regula-with hair about 15 inches long, and increase sion—wages and hours regula-with hair about 15 inches long, and increase sion—wages and hours regula-with hair about 15 inches long, and increase sion—wages and hours regula-with hair about 15 inches long, and increase sion—wages and hours regula-with hair about 15 inches long, and increase sion—wages and hours regula-with hair about 15 inches long, and increase sion—wages and hours regula-with hair about 15 inches long, and increase sion—wages and hours regula-with hair about 15 inches long, and increase sion—wages and hours regula-with hair about 15 inches long, and increase sion—wages and hours regula-with hair about 15 inches long, and increase sion—wages and hours regula-with hair about 15 inches long, and increase sion—wages and hours regular-with high wages and hours regula ning and government reorgani- stood 12 feet high" Dr. Frederick years most of the offices were pleasure of having Ross J. Osterfilled by promotion. The newly

> London, Nov. 12 (49)-The London Stock Exchange decided today to continue its suspension of dealings in Brazilian government bonds and State of Sao Paulo cof-American shares in early trading fication of the situation in Brazil, keeper, on the London market Thursday. Trading suspension of these issues

> > Kaltenborn III.

Cincinnati, Nov. 12 (49-II. V. Kaltenborn, New York radio commentator and lecturer, was taken from a train to a hospital today. suffering what physicians diagnosed as a severe liver inflamma-

STRANGE ROUNDUP

Northwest Canada Scene of

Ottawa, Ont .- The world's strangest roundup is to be staged shortly on the Mackenzie della in Canada's northwest territory.

Andy Bahr, American herder, and task of rounding up a herd of reindeer driven there across the bleak, snowy wastes of the "top of the world" from Alaska four years ago. The object of the roundup will be

herd had increased from 2,000 head it is believed it has since grown to

The herd, since its arrival on the

The Lapp "cowboys" are assisted by shepherd dogs which are as assiduous in their watch over the herd

Close vigilance is necessary because of the danger of possible stampeding when the deer are tormented by the insects and wild life that inhabit the bleak wastes. Prowling wolves who attack by night during the winter months, sometimes killing fifty reindeer in one raid, are the most serious prob-

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lar meeting on November 8. As maker, The Grange anticipates the houdt of Stone Ridge Grange and officers are: Master, the installation team of the Rosendale Grange to install the officers some time in December.

committee. The new master wil

present time are Mrs. Robert Kel-

Those serving at the

Live poultry, by freight firm: Chickens, rocks 25c-26c, mostly

leghorn 21e-22e, mostly 22c.

Fowls, colored 2112c-27c, mostly

By express, irregular; chickens,

rocks 22c-28c, mostly 24c-25c;

reds 22c-26c, mostly 22c; legnorn

mostly 18c.

ly 20c-21c.

Eggs, 17,879; firm.

Whites: Resale of premlum rocks 25c-30c, mostly 26c-25c;

IN COUNTY GRANGES

the new member of the executive and the Rev. Phillip Solblor, pas

marks 41c-42c. Nearby and mid-crosses 19e-27c, mostly 25c-26c.

Chaplain, Mrs. Marion Sahler; Clintondale, Nov. 12 - The reg-Treasurer, Stanley F. Kelder; Se-ular meeting of the Clintondale cretary, Mrs. Millard Davis; Gate-Grange will be held on Monday keeper, Charles Kolder; Ceres, Miss Esther Besdesky; Pomona, evening, November 15, at Mrs. Percy W. Gazlay; Flora, Mrs. o'clock. At this time a special John L. Schoonmaker; Lady As- Armistice surptise program will Franklin be given. The Rev. George Chant, Kelder. The retiring Master Ver-pastor of the Plattekili M. E non A. Barnhart was elected as Church, will be the guest speaker

or of the Clintondale Methodist installation of officers will be held Church, will show moving pic- on December 6 at the Grange tures. At this time refreshments Hall. will be served by Mr. and Mrs.

Clerk-Mr. McPherson,

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YOUR CHOICE TODAY

FRESH SHOULDERS, pound

FRESH HAMS Whole or Half small size, 15. DO NOT COMPARE THESE WITH LARGE BAMS CUT FROM OLD HOGS. These are worth 5c per pound more and the flavor is no comparison with small hams.

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SUGAR 4 fbs. 19c GOLD MEDAL B'KWHEAT

FLOUR 2 pkgs. 17c 5 POUND SACK25c MORICAN ASSORTED TEAS pkgs. 23c

SALADA TEA, Red. 1/2 39c SALADA TEA, Br... 1/2 31c FRESH MADE FIG BARS 2 lbs. 19c ASSORTED

COOKIES 2 lbs. **25c** ROCKWOOD'S COCOA . . 2 lb. tin 17c DELMONTE TOMATO

SAUCE can 5c WHOLE KERNEL CORN..... 2 cans 25c CORN ON THE COB 2 cans **29c**

LIMA BEANS... 2 cans 19c MOHICAN Mince Meat. 3 for 25c

Cuts, tb ... Fancy Fresh Killed SMALL PIG LOUS

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Mrs. Roosevelt Blesses Sea-Goin' Canoe, Then Craft Runs Aground

Malden-on-Hudson, N. Y., Nov. 12 (P)-With the blessing of Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, Captain William Saliston took his queerlooking tri-canoe out for a trial trip yesterday --- and ran

But he's still convinced that his strange home built craft, which looks like a big canon and two little ones connected by a couple of planks, will sail around the world in a threeyear solo jaunt.

"She'll go all right as soon as I get her ballasted right, just as sure as God made little apples," he said. As an afterthought, however, the captain admitted a possibility that an outboard motor might be included in his equipment. Even the christening itself

did not go unaccompanied by difficulty . Mrs. Roosevelt looked dublously at the bottle of champagne handed her as the instrument for the traditional bow-whacking, and said she thought the bottle was too well wrapped to break. She was right. The bottle was intact after two attempts so she took off the wrapping and tried again.

That did the trick, and the tri-cance slid into the Hudson Mrs. Roosevelt said: christen thee Good Will which is something we need all over the world these days."

Officer Bowers while on duty on Broadway on Thursday after- of the United Parents Associafoot. He stopped the boys and headquarters. There they told a to parents as well. All are corstory of being on the way to Al. story of being on the way to Albany to visit an aunt. At first Battery A Edges the boys said they were brothers and were from Tompkins Cove, but later confessed that they were Robert Ernst, 16, of Kew Gardens, L. I., and Maurice Kempton, 15, of Jamaica, L. I.

The boys said they had pedaled their bicycles all the way from Long Island and It tuckered them out going over Storm King. When

Broadway and asked him if be the armory with Pop Morgenwould like to buy their bicycles.
They said they would sell both bicycles for \$4. The sale was consumated, the boys received the armory with Pop Morgen-week's Colonials in a practice session, scheduled to start prompt-ly at 7 o'clock.

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Boy's Clubs Held Elections at "Y"

Several of the Boys' Clubs that use the facilities of the local Y. M. C. A. this week held their annual election of officers. The Rotary Boys' Club elected the following: Mayor, "Hooker" Barnhardt; alderman-at-large, John Thomas: city clerk, "Junie" Thomas; city clerk, "Junie" Coughlin; city judge, Dan Smith; chief of police, Jack Sass.

The Barmann Boys' Club elected: Mayor, Roy Croswell; alderman-at-large, John Hesleitner; city clerk, Charles Ball; city judge, DeWitt Croswell, and chief of police, Edward Sottile.

The Schwenk Boys' Club elect-

ed: Mayor, William Werner; alderman-at-large, Don Hornbeck. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the municipal auditorium a

Model Airplane Club will be organized under the supervision of Robert Doolan, playground supervisor at Loughran Park last summer. He will be assisted by Charles Niles who won the playground model contest last summer. This club is open to every boy in the city who is interested in building airplane models and those who desire to form such a club should be at the auditorium that afternoon.

Professor Bowman Will Speak Here

Professor LeRoy Bowman will speak on "What is in store for the youth of today?" at a meeting to be held under the auspices of the American League Against Picked Up Here War and Fascism in Leventhal Hall, 288 Wall stereet, on Saturday evening, November 13, at 8:30 o'clock.

Professor Bowman is director noon noticed two boys riding bi- tion and associate of child decycles and later met the same velopment in Teachers College. boys, but this time they were on sociology at Columbia University. The address is said to be prifound that they were runaway marily for the high school age boys and took them to police group, but is of vital importance

Out Newburgh

A field by Spitzer won for Battery A over the Newburgh Bachelors at the 156th Field Artillery Armory, 35-34, Thursday night. The Newburghers, a strong amateur five, held sway 18-14, at the someone told them that the Cats-half, and continued in front until kills were an even harder grind Spitzer's winning shot. Mike Spitzer's winning shot. Mike they decided it better to walk than Carpino kept the soldiers in the running with 14 points. Tonight The boys stopped a man on the batterymen will work out at

the cash and the man the bicycles.

Let at police headquarters when the police hearned of the sale they got in touch with the man, gave him back his \$4 and took possession of the wheels.

The boys were placed in custody of the sheriff's office and word teletyped to the New York city police department who got in touch with the parents of the kingston police be notified that kingston police be notified that kingston police be notified that they would come to Kingston to day after the boys.

The boys were warmly dressed,

The boys were warmly dressed in custody of the sheriff's office and of the shore instance of the place of trials and to serve a cony of your answer, or clothes. Their best suits were put on first and then an old suit pulled over the new suits. In other words if they desired to make a social appearance they simply discarded the old clothes and stood forth dressed in their new suits.

The summons in this action is served for the shore the shore the complaint of the shore the sho

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SAHLER, MARGARET J.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is herchy given to all persons baving claims against Margaret J. Sahler, late of the City of Kingston. County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the corner of Main and Fair Streets, Kingston, N. Saturday only: 10:50 a. m., 2:50 p. m., 4:15 p. m. Saturday only: 10:50 a. m. Sunday. Staturday only: 10:50 a. m

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utes, and Victory Ball tonight. It is, therefore, fitting that I rememberance to the achieve-ments of all who served and to am here today as your guest speaker to give an account of the Third American Expeditionary Force, of the second pilgrimage of the American Legion to foreign soil, consecrated by the presence of thousands of our comrades in six cemeteries in France, one in Belgium and one in England. namely, Meuse-Argonno Cemetery, st. Mibiel Cemetery, Alsne-Marne Cemetery, Oise-Aisne Cemetery, Suresnes Cemetery and Somme ust 5, 1937. Cemetery in France, Flanders Field Cemetery in Belgium and Brookwood Cemetery in England.

The pilgrimage was made at the invitation of the Government of France and the French war orials are alike, as each was deveterans, whose guests some 6,000 American men and women 6,000 American men and women and to give a comparative degree were for a period of six days of commemoration with respect after they set foot on French soil. We who were left from the World War went to revisit the battlefields of France and most especially to bow before the monuments marking upon the soil of France the places where our comrades fought and died and now lay at rest, in peace.

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from three large ones in the areas of France where American combat forces, were engaged in greatest numbers, to smaller ones outside of these areas. No two memsigned to fit its particular site to others. The memorials are the Meuse - Argonne Memorial, St. Mihiel Memorial, The Aisne-Marne Memorial. Memorial to the Services of Supply, Naval Memorial at Brest, Memorial near Sommepy, Bellicourt Memorial, Audenarde Monument, Vierstraat Monument n Belgium about four miles. Ypres and the Naval Memorial at

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together, they com-Taken American forces in Europe during the World War. Of the eight cemeteries in Europe, six are in France, one is in Belgium France has seen in many years. and one in England. In each is a memorial chapel, beautiful in gion Commander Doberty a condesign and restful in spirit, mander in the French Legion and go for meditation and prayer, the Legion commander both his Five of the cemeteries in France cheeks were kissed, in the usual cheeks were kissed, in the marshall. American battlefields. On the walls of the chapel in each of walls of the chapel in each of decorated at the same time with these cemeteries are inscribed lesser French honors. Former Supply and of the American Ex-before the meal ended and played pedition to Northern Russia. The "Over There" and won a great names of the soldiers and sailors reception. who lost their lives at sea are inscribed on the walls of the Suresnes and Brookwood chapels.

American in Charge

An American superintendent is in charge at each cemetery and called off. I visited the Suresnes Cometery, which is very picturesquely locatthe smaller cemeteries and the chapel stands on a hill overlooking the rows of white crosses. From the terrace of the chapel. which is of early colonial architecture, a striking panorama of the city is obtained on a clear view the illuminations.

day. Nature has aided, with a Wednesday morning

who died in and about Paris. cemetery which is laid out in a to Versailles for the unveiling of Wood. The natural setting, the very inspiring chapel and the perfection of detail of the architectural and landscape development combine to give this historic spot an atmosphere of impressive dignity. Of all the American cemeteries on the battlefields of the World War this one is the pearest to Paris, being about 55 miles from there. Walking up a bill in back of the chapel in this cemetery one easily reaches Belleau Wood, which is famous in the history of the A. E. F. It was captured by American troops during June, 1918, after 20 days of conture of the days as guests of the Truck of the chapel in this cemetery one have a streamly your size. Send first first of the American Expedition ary Forces and its commander in-chief. Six thousand French people and Legionnaires, stoud for two hours in the rain and heard the U. S. forces praised by Marshal Petain in an address definition of the history of the A. E. F. It was captured by American troops during June, 1918, after 20 days of contured to write planty your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STALE NUMBER.

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All of the memorials had pre-viously been dedicated with im-posing ceremonies except the battlefields for six days at no cost to the Legionnaire.

and toured us by rail and bus of way, they obey all traffic through their country and over signals and one way streets. Aisne-Marne Memorial at Hill cost to the Legionnaire. 204, near Chateau-Thierry, creeted in memory of the American soldiers who died in the Aisno-Marne Salient during the World

I left Paris at Friday noon by Guests in hotels are expected vember 17. Serving will start to walk down stairs rather than promptly at 5 o'clock. The public in Paris.

Traffic is on the left, an old

The dedication of this memorial, America's final dedication in motor coach excursions of the stone to our nation's World War city of London visiting the Walland was reserved to October 7 ed in the Aisne-Marne sector, British Museum. that General Pershing at these exercises paid tribute, as did days for me in London. Major General James G. Har-bord, former chief of staff, when France and America. came into ington by way of Guy's Cliffe and view before 3,000 French citizens Kenilworth Castle. I stayed s and American Legionnaires. Aft-lovernight in Leamington, a seemcr the dedication we were taken ingly prosperous city close by the ously provided along the sideby bus to Chateau-Thierry for large, industrial city of Birming-lunch at a hotel. The officials ham. of Chateau-Thierry and French

teterans who fought at Chateau-Trip to France plish the inspiring contribution in Aisne-Marue Cemetery and from there we walked up the hill to Belleau Wood where still may be acen barbed wire entanglements and shell holes of 20 years ago. By bus we returned to Chateau-Thierry for dinner at the hotel again and about midnight ar-

rived in Paris. Arrived Saturday.

We first arrived in Paris about of the memorials are on American 10:50 p. m. Saturday after a three hour ride from Harre. Forports, prominent in the World tunately Louis Tudoroff and my-War history of the U.S. Navy and relf, together with 12 others, were assigned to the Hotel Cocil, one in the city in France where headquarters of the Services of Supply of the A. E. F. was locat- the accommodations at which we ed. That was in Tours and that could only praise.

Sunday morning at 7:30 a bus called at the hotel and took us to the railroad station. By train The memorials vary in size we went to Tours with 1,500 otners. We were given an official reception when we reached there and lunch at a hotel. After lunca we went on a sight seeing tour of the city by bus. Then to Blois by bus, where we were given an-cther official reception and dinner at which 1,500 sat down to eat. By train we reached Paris about midnight.

Monday was a free day in

Tuesday we went sightseeing in ' Paris by bus and a visit to the Suresnes cemetery, previously described. After the sightsceing trip we were taken by bus to The Invalides to a banquet which was presided over by Marshal Petaln. Four thousand sat down in the spiring record of accomplishment. memorate in a fitting and approhiuge open courtyard of the Inva-We can be grateful that the life priate way all services on the lides as guests of the French government and for two hours filled the tremendous open space in one of the largest banquets Paris and

Prior to the serving of food where visitors and relatives may after the honor was bestowed on and the one in Belgium are on French manner, by the marshal. Other Legion officials were also cemetery bears the names of the Miami Fife, Drum and Bugle unknown dead in the Service of Corps marched onto the court just

Parade Called Off We were to have paraded down the Champs Elysees during the afternoon of this day but for some

250 acres of ground, along both such an adorable young frock like sides of the River Seine for about the fetching model sketched to-41/2 miles to exhibit science, in- day? The best-dressed youngstown of Suresues, about five dustry, art and discoveries. I ter in any gathering will be the miles from Paris. It is one of an electric motor car scatter one who wears Pattern 9512, a an electric motor car scatter. an electric motor car, seating style that is distinguished by the three people. The Russian build-emart swing of its skirt, mounted ing was most inspiring from the on a deverly designed yoke. And to visit it.

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June, 1918, after 20 days of con- French government were ended TY-FIVE CENTS. tinuous fighting. It is being and no one should have words send your order to Kingston Daily maintained by the U. S. government as a memorial to all American and no one should have words Send your order to Kingston Daily ment as a memorial to all American full time the French people gave 18th St., New York, N. Y. can soldiers who fought in the to us. Then entertained us, World War: Many war time wined and dined us, paid the relics are still being maintained hotel bill for room and meals.

Visit to London

Tuesday I went by rail to donations. Leamington and from there I Canes, umbrellas, derby hats ne delivered the dedication ad- toured by bus the Shakespeare and high beaver hats are in address a huge, gently flapping country, visiting Warwick Castle, abundance every day and amounts address a huge, gently flapping Stratford-on-Avon, the birthplace of the day.

American flag was drawn slowly of Shakespeare, Holy Trinity Cold water faucets are on the up the face of the Aisne-Marne Church where he is buried, thence left and hot water on the right. The Shottery and Ann Hathaway's Single chair seats are provided Internormal as the French 67th intantry Regiment played a mournful "Taps" and the twin figures,
hands entwined, representing
France and America came two I stayed subways.

> The next day I went by rail to Oxford and by motor hus visited TRINITY SUNDAY SCHOOL many of the 21 colleges that make up Oxford University, especially Magdalen College, Christ Church

Fire hydrants under sidewalks, will be served.

MODES of the MOMENT Y. W. Rooms Get W Holcomb, Mrs. Harry B. Walker, Mrs. Q. N. Wood, Mrs. Charles Arnold, Miss M. Jona

by Adelaide Kerr



A dress that can be worn all

Mink makes a regal seven. A dress that can be worn all eighths length coat, designed for day and then go on to an informational fur week. November S. dinner is made of sampling blue. the names of American soldiers | lesser French honors. Former | national fur week, November 8, dinner is made of supported the names of American soldiers | Vice President Charles G. Dawes | who lost their lives in the vicinity | was at the honored guests' table | the memorial and who sleep in | and he was besieged by hundreds | and he was besieged by hundreds | the property of the memorial and who sleep in | addition | the property | the property | vice | property | vice | unknown graves. In addition, for his autograph. Two hundred form the miclon sleeves. Notice much-talked-of touch of glitter, the chapel in the Meuse-Argonne male waiters served the meal. The tho black Mephistophetes toque. Darker blue felt makes the hat.

TOTS' MARIAN MARTIN SCHOOL FROCK HAS COMFY MATCHING PANTIES

Very young "misses" are as unknown reason the parade was dainty and feminine as their smart mothers these days-and large memorial to give information and assistance in locating graves. On this visit to France I visited the Survey of Court of the Survey of Court of Court of Survey of Court of Court of Survey of Court of Cour outside to us and so we decided if you'd like a note of individualio visit it.

At 9 o'clock the same evening yoke, and accent it with colorful we toured the City of Paris to buttons? Mother will be pleased lew the illuminations.

Wednesday morning we went tical pantic-frock and want to generous hand, the careful plan- by bus to Versailles, where the make her little girl several verning of this peaceful resting place treaty of 1919 put an end to the sions of wool or cotion challis, or for the American soldier, sailor. World War. We were taken figured cotton. Notice sleeve marine, nurse and civilian worker through the eastle by guides. We choice. Complete Diagrammed

sweeping curve at the foot of the the equestrian statue of General only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 hill upon which stands Belleau John J. Pershing, erected as a and 10. Size 6 requires 2% yards Wood. The natural setting, the tribute from 36,000 French vil- 36 inch fabric.

·Bicycles seem to have the right and toured us by rail and bus of way, they oney all traffic light

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Roman custom that has never Dogs are unleashed in parks.

One can smoke in any seat in dead, was reserved to October 7, lace Collection, Westminster Ab- the movie theatres. Tea and cake, 1937, so that all who made the bey, the National Gallery, drove cigars and cigarettes are sold in recent pilgrimage could attend through Hyde Park, St. James the theatres before performances. the exercises. It was to the 300, Park, past Buckingham Palace, Those desiring lesser price of American soldiers and matchines who took part in the second Paul's Cathedral, the Tower of and bring small stools to sit on battle of the Marne, and especial-London, where the magnificent while waiting in line rather than ly so to the 9,000 who were kill-crown jewels are seen and the stand. Entertainers go up and crown jewels are seen and the stand. Entertainers go up and down the waiting line singing, Sunday and Monday were free playing musical instruments, etc. and have their hands out for

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Escalators in aubways.

PARENT-TEACHER GROUP able risk of motoring. On Monday evening at 8 o'clock

College and Cathedral, Sheldonian the Sunday School teachers of Theatre, Blenheim Park and an Trinity Lutheran Church, corner exterior view of the famous Blen- of Spring and Hone streets, will That night I returned by rail to have their first Parent-Teacher London and the next afternoon meeting. The parents of the childwas on the boat train for em- ren are cordially invited to atbarkation at Southampton sailing tend. After the meeting there will for New York on the S. S. Chambe a short program. Refreshments



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main floor have been changed to give more adequate office apace. the ground floor of the building has been accounted. the ground noor of the building has been secured, providing two additional club rooms, game room and dressing room, and the kitchen has been enlarged. Fresh paint and new equipment are being installed and it is hoped that THE of the lodge rooms in the building, these repairs have been carried on with only a state. ried on with only a slight cur-tailment of activities, but all groups and clubs will mest reg-

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The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 23 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity: Rain beginning late tonight. Saturday rain and warmer with increasingeasterly winds probably becoming stronger Saturday. tonight about 40



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Slow Congress

dictions of a slow beginning for and son, Lester, and the guest of the special session of congress honor, Miss Mary Bloom. came today from Democratic

would have to "jockey along a few days at a time" because farm legislation will not be ready when the session starts on Monday.

Both Bankhead and Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Demo-Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic floor leader, said they would try to enact as many as possible of the president's five recom-

session meets in January.

Because none of these subjects at Yorktown Heights. is entirely new, President Roosevelt will sand his message congress next week instead of delivering it in person.

Several returning congressmen, grumbling because major bills! still were incomplete, said they home after spending three weeks box will be packed at the parson-been on relief for five years and might well have stayed home a while longer.

neutral in act; but asking us to Donald Gillesby. be neutral in thought is asking us

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STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Nov. 11.-Mrs Night of the Fall Leater Klersted wave a surprise miscellaneous shower at her home on Saturday afternoon for Thursday night was the coldest. Miss Mary Bloom in honor of Miss. so far experienced this fall with Bloom's approaching mairiage to the official city thermometer re- William Hasbronck of New Paltz highest point reached up until cording a low of 21 degrees above The bride-to be received many noon today was 35 degrees. zero, while other thermometers in beautiful and useful gifts which zero, while other thermometers in beautiful and useful gifts which various sections of the city record- were presented in the form of a ed as low as 18 and 20 degrees, streasure hunt. One of the featice formed during the night and three of the afternoon was a mock householders shivered when they wedding. After having spent a arose this morning, and found the delightful afternoon delicious rethermometer still recording below freshments were served by the hostess. Those present The morning was overcast with Miss Powler, Mrs. Clegg, Mrs. hint of snow in the air. | Angus, Mrs. Peter Scott and son, Bonar, Miss Ethel Scarpati, Mrs. Marlan Davis, Mrs. Kolnig, Miss Clella Scarpatl, Mrs. Joseph Hoff-Opening Ahead man and daughter, Anna Mae, Mrs James Robinson, Miss Florman and daughter, Anna Mae, ence Osterhoudt, Mrs. George Washington, Nov. 12 (P)-Pre- son, Roger, Mrs. Lester Kiersted Weeks, Mrs. Stanley Roosa and

The Ladies' Ald Society of the lieved it inevitable that the House menu will consist of combination ment was 49. Boston brown bread, potato salad The Stone Ridge Grange will

of fare to round out the meal. mendations before the regular They mentioned crop control, entertained at dinner on Satur-Title and the saturation of the saturation gional planning, and wage-hour l'oughkeepsie. Miss Virginia at hand, each member is asked to of Gordon Raymond, on standards. It appeared that the Tweed of Schenectady, Miss answer the roll call by telling one half miles north of here. Wm. S. Hogan, Piop., 159 Wall fifth administration proposal— Frances Damon of Massachusetts; St. Local, Long Distance Moving anti-trust law revision—might and Miss Lucile Wolf of Lake Placid, all of whom are teachers

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Klersted entertained over the week-end Miss Mary Fowler and on Satur- formed Church. One of the items Bertha de Meyer, 67, in her day night Oscar Mount of Clin- of business was plans to pack a squalld flat where she had contordale was a dinner guest.

It is good for America to be nesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. clared to leave the business session. Anyone having toys or article of her hoarded money.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frederick worthy cause may leave the first sofa pillow police found \$151 in cash, a handbook showing \$352 Mills. The Rev. Mr. Edwards of and already 20 have joined. The face value of \$1,600. Middletown gave the address of the morning. In the afternoon a day, November 15, at 7 p. m. in the afternoon a day, November 15, at 7 p. m. in the morning. discussion led by the Rev. S. A. the room over the library. The her life and savings. MacCormac of Highland on the meetings will be held once topic, "Relation of English Pre-month and all interested in the siding Elder to the American game of checkers are invited. A Church System" was much entrophy will be given to the winner

A large and attentive audience t the Reformed Church on Sun- tory of the Cottekill Reformed day evening enjoyed the effective Church and Stone Ridge talk given by Dr. Gifford on "How formed Church met at the Stone Tel. 764. We Are Influenced by Other Peo-Ridge

mother from the Bronx. The sixth and last session

Polish Minstrel Cruiser



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This is the way the cast of the annual minstrel show for Immaculate Conception Church looked when the show was presented Monday and Tuesday evenings to capacity audiences at White Eagle Hall. Director Bill Houghtaling, seated in center as interlocutor, coached the minstrel performers and arranged the stage setting, a cruser "Ebbtide" on a moonlit Hawaiian bay. The Rev. Stanislaus Malinowski, new pastor of immaculate Conception Church, spoke of the show as one of the most pleasing amateur theatrical programs he had ever seen, and thanked all who helped make it so.

5 Children Die

five children of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Chicago, Nov. 12 (4)-Finger-

Unification Progresses.

Unification of three Methodist

C. I. O. Leader Appointed.

Philadelphia, Nov. 12 (2P) .-

Mayor S. Davis Wilson announced

Held For Murder-"Suprised"

Holland, Mich., Nov. 12 (AP)_

"I'm awfully surprised," Hitch-

of Grace Hitchcock, 54

Hoover At Syracuse.

Program and polices for the

party during the approaching leg-

islative session and constitutional convention were considered likely

Boy! Were They Thrilled

small peach basket was the clos-

est thing to a football the kids

moments, returned and handed

Life vs. Death at Zoo

Philadelphia, Nov. 12 (49),-

A mother lion, with a roar of

pride, announced her new arriv-

Earle Ordered to Bed

ernor George H. Earle has been

Better Service for Nome

Nome, Alaska, Nov. 12 (49),-

Harrisburg, Nov. 12 (49).—Gov-

could find for a pickup game on

Philadelphia. Nov. 12 (4).—A

subjects for discussion.

them a brand new ball.

denominations

complete today.

Methodist Episcopal

Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 12 (A).

having approxi-

Olivet, Mich., Nov. 12 (49-The

In Brief

the Sunday school leadership Nation's News leaders, who nevertheless pledged Reformed Church of Stone Ridge formed Church on Monday eventhemselves to expedite the Roose-support in the basement of the fullowed by a social hour of church on Thursday evening, No. games, after which ice cream and Speaker Bankhead said he be- vember -18, at 5:30 o'clock. The cake was served. The enroll-

and cottage cheese. A variety hold their next meeting on Mon-of other foods will be on the bill day, November 15, at 8 p. m. at the Grange Hall. A large attend- old Wrigglesworth were burned mendations before the regular Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop ance is urged as important matter to death today when fire destroyThey mentioned crop control, the Mice Charlotte Backer of Thanksgiving season being so the small building in which thankful during the past year.

Miss Catherine Cantine was hostess on Wednesday afternoon prints on a whisky bottle were to the members of the Women's the only clue today to the slayer Missionary Society of the Re- who tortured and garroted Mrs. box of both new and used articles cealed cash and securities. Mrs. Rose Kolnig has returned for the Winnebago Indians. The The elderly woman who had with her daughter at Lindhuist, age on Tuesday. December 7, lived alone amid conditions of The Rev. and Mrs. Rarold Hoff- when a pot-luck luncheon will be abject poverty was believed the cles of clothing to donate for this The Rev. and Mrs. Frederick worthy cause may leave them at chair, in an icebox and under a

> A checker club is being formed in deposits and securities with a at the end of the season.

A joint meeting of the consisparsonage on Tuesday
The Rev. C. C. Chilton of Mrs. Seimer is entertaining her the Hurley Reformed Church prenight. sented the Central College plan. The Rev. Mr. Chilton will occupy the pulpit of the Stone Ridge Reformed Church on January 9,

> Mrs. Edna Mason of Mayfield who has been a guest at Edgewater Camp, returned home on

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Nash and the appointment today of William daughter, Mrs. Hutchins, closed their home for the winter on Election Day. Mr. and Mrs. Nash are city's department of public welfare. Kingston and Mrs. Hutchins returned to New York city with her husband.

Congratulations are being evlended to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin tradesman, awaited in the city jail Van Wagenen on the arrival of here today his arraingment on a a son, Charles John, at the charge of killing his wife nearly two years ago. Van Wagenen's stay at the hospital her mother, Mrs. Harriet Winegard, and daughter, Bertha, cared

Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan and daughter, Mrs. Mason, of Mayfield were guests on Saturday and Sunday of Mr and Mrs. E. J. Hunt at the time was attributed to for the winter, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dun-pneumonia. can are retired school teachers and have a winter home at Bra-dencastle, Fla. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Duncan with Jesse Hunt as chauffeur left for the sunny

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ornstein motored to Albany county last dedicate a new \$500.000 Syracuse week to vote at Rensselaerville. University School of Citizenship Howard Umbey is ill with a They visited friends at Middle building. burg, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Salsbury and Mr. and Mrs. Baynard Esbree at Preston Hollow, Church School at the M. E. Church will convene at 10:30 a. m, with Oscar Wood as leader. At 11:30 o'clock the pastor, the Rev. Frederick Baker, will bring the message of the morning on, the topic, "Together". Sunday evening the Rev. Mr.

Baker will preach at the Ellenville M. E. Church as the pastor, a city stsreet. A spectator left the Rev. Mr. Wilkins, is constant from his recent illness, moments, returned and handed Mrs. Ellen Merribew of Ravena was a guest on Monday of Mrs. DeForest Bishop. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Roy of Al-

bany were dinner guests on Sun-neously at the Philadelphia Zoo. and family. They were en route? to New Jersey where they will visit Mr. Roy's brother, Dr. Roy. als. A giraffe died. Miss Dorothy Tollver spent Friday night with her mother and sister, Mrs. George Malcomb.

Sunday services at the Re-formed Church on Sunday will because of an attack of ptomaine be as follows: Sunday School at poisoning, members of his staff be as follows: Sunday School at poisoning, members of the stan 10 a. m., under the leadership of said today. The governor be-Harold Hoffman, speaking on the topic, "The Race of Life". Christian Endeavor will meet at 7:30. When winter comes this gold

Miss Charlotte Becker, Miss mining town gets much better mail service than it does when Damon and Miss Virginia Tweed all roads of transportation are were week-end guests at Edge- open. water Camp. The four young Postmaster Guy E. Mish exladies accompanied by Mrs. E. J. plained today airplanes and dog Hunt and Mrs. DeForest Bishop, teams make semi-weekly demotored to Olive Bridge and en- liveries in the winter while durjoyed the sights of the Ashokan ing the summer the postoffice department depends upon steam-

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ships to bring in the mail from 'the outside".

Spurns Porposal

Washington, Nov. 12 (AP)-The Interior Department spurned to-(Continued from Page One) day a New Yorker's proposal to set up a clearance bureau for the an investigation into his disapearnation's lovelorn.

"Why shouldn't the govern-ment conduct one?" asked a let-ter to the department. "Don't R. E. Vetterly of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, declined ter to the department. you realize nothing could be more worthy? The author's name was with-

The officials passed the buck to Capitol Hill.

"You are aware," they anwered, "that the department of the interior could not set up such a correspondence bureau, as suggested, without the authority of

MT. TREMPER.

Mt. Tremper, Nov. 12 -The Ladies' Sewing Society met at the home of Mrs. George Hansen at Mt. Pleasant Wednesday afternoon. There was a good attendance and quite some work was accomplished. Mrs. Hansen served refreshments of cake and coffee. Those who enjoyed the afternoon were: Mrs. George Byron, Mrs. Bert Winne, Mrs. Loren Buley, Mrs. Reginald Every, Hidden under the cushion of a Mrs. Martha Carmen, Mrs. Frank R. Carle, Mrs. Jack Powers, Mrs. Norman Wilber. All were glad to welcome a new member Mrs. Edward Hudler and were also glad to have Mrs. Winne's sister as a guest. The ladies will meet next week at the home of Mrs. Frank Carle.

Mrs. Kenneth Warren was a Kingston visitor Tuesday. She visited her brother, Tonny at the hospital. All are glad to hear his condition is showing slight improvement.

mately 8,000,000 members in all A. P.-T. A. meeting will be held at the Mt. Tremper school Friday evening. November 12. parts of the world was two-third Only final approval of the Mrs. George Byron is entertain-Church, ing a house full of guests from south, remained after bishops of Endicott over the week-end. the Methodist Episcopal Church Among them are Mr. and Mrs.

(north) accepted the merger plans officially here last night. Loren Lane. Mrs. Frank Carle is entertain-The Methodist Protestant ing guests from Long Island over Church already had voted for uni-

the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hersh at their new home

in Quarryville on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hasbrouck are entertaining a large party of M. Leader, Philadelphia C. I. O. friends from Endicott over the head, as assistant director of the week-end.

There was quite a fire in the woods near Ideal Park, back of the Reese Smith farm. After a few hours' fighting, it was put out by a number of men and boys William Hitchcock, 65-year-old from Mt. Tremper.

Ralph Chase was lucky in get ting an eight-point deer.
Mrs. Fred Hornbeck has city guesta.

Tm awfully surprised," Hitch-cock said. "That's all I can say and Mrs. John Boerker on Sunday."

gard, and daugnter, Bertha, cared for the household and Mrs. Wine-gard's grandson. Robert Lewis.

The Hastings, Mich., carnival gard's grandson. Robert Lewis.

The Hastings, Mich., carnival Concessionaire. arrested last night, below the concessionaire arrested last night, arrested last night, below the concessionaire arrested last night, arrested last night, below the concessionaire arrested last night, arrested last night, below the concessionaire arrested last night, arrested last night, arrested last night, below the concessionaire arrested last night, arrested last n Jr., of Springfield Gardens, L. I., The wife, in whose exhumed are spending the week-end with body authorities claimed to have Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilber.

found poison, died in a hospital The Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Ingerhere February 23, 1936. Death soll have closed their home here Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins

and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koepke were Kingston visitors one day

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 12 (P).— Republican leaders from upstate The high school pupils from New York gathered today for party conferences with former President Herbert Hoover, here to Fleischmanus had a vacation Armistice Day, also Friday. The

cold. His schoolmates hope he will soon be able to return to

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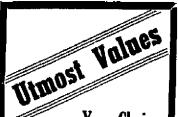
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